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Woman doctor first in successful walk; 10,000 raise $150,000 for UJA

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
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TORONTO –

"This year the UJA walkathon, next year the Boston Marathon."

That's what Dr. Vivien Boniuk, a pretty 3-year-old opthamologist, said after learning she had won The CJN award as the official first-place finisher in the walkathon last Sunday.

The doctor was one of an estimated 10,000 participants in the third annual walkathon expected to raise $150,000 for the UJA.

Dr. Boniuk told The CJN that next year she plans to enter the famed Boston Marathon to see if she can finish it. "It is only four miles longer than the 22-mile route I covered today," she remarked.

She was declared winner by officials when she jogged into the northern 'Y' finish line at 11 a.m., finishing in slightly over three hours.

A framed reproduction of this week's CJN front page will be presented to her at a UJWF banquet June 15.

Dr. Boniuk, who works out at the Bloor 'Y' five times a week, sponsored herself to the amount of $150. She came to Toronto three years ago from Glace Bay, N.S.

Although mentioning that her feet hurt, she said she felt better at the end than the middle. "The last mile is the easiest because the end is in sight."

Sunny skies and warm weather brought thousands out to the Lawrence Plaza for the walkathon start. The official start took place at 8:10 a.m. although many walkers got underway earlier. Allen Rudolph and Morris Zimmerman started at 5:30 a.m. and finished five hours later.

The event went off with almost no hitches throughout the day, according to officials. However, one walker lost his way to the North 'Y' and landed at Jane and Wilson before realizing his error; another participant went to Don Mills Rd., doubled back and continued on the prescribed route to finish the 22 miles.

Among the early finisher was Leon Kumove, one of the walkers sponsored by The CJN, who completed the route in just over three hours. The 45-year-old social planner, who finished earlier than the previous year, jogged the distance with builder Max Zeller who arrived at the 'Y' shortly before him.

"My longest pause was at the second last checkpoint at Temple Sinai where I spent two or three minutes and had a long drink of water", said Kumove.

Seventeen - month old Stephanie Don of Greyhound Dr. peered out from under

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A jubilant Dr. Vivien Boniuk crosses the finish line at the Northern Y to win The CJN award as the winner of the UJA walkathon. The 31-year-old opthamologist will receive a framed reproduction of this front page.

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After Six Day War

Beirut conference hears Forrest accuse Israel of faking TV news

Dr. A.C. Forrest, editor of The United Church Observer, continued his attack against the mass media by accusing television companies of staging a fake return of Palestinian refugees to Israel. He spoke at a conference in Beirut on east-west communications. The Canadian Jewish News quotes the report of the meeting as printed in the Beirut Star of May 18.

BEIRUT–

One day, immediately following the Six Day War, 144 Palestinian refugees were paid by television companies to stage a return across the Israeli border, A. C. Forrest, editor of **The United Church Observer**, Toronto, said at the Al Bustan Hotel May 18.

Television films obtained in this way were then passed on to viewers all over the world as "evidence" of the half-million refugees who, it was claimed, returned to their homes when hostilities ceased, Forrest told participants at the Beirut Seminar on East-West Communication.

Yet as he watched the 144 turn back into the occupied territories, Forrest said he witnessed the simultaneous exodus from Israel of 500 more refugees, "and discovered tens of thousands of people camped in the open fields. I returned to Canada and wrote about what I saw. And then it happened. 'Monstrous allegations and lies' screamed the Zionist press."

In another panel discussion, Fayez Sayegh of the Washington Kuwaiti embassy said that there were five basic reasons for the strong U.S. pro-Israeli lobby. The "average" American sees the Arab as the product of an alien, Islamic culture and religion, and the champion of Communist interests. Jewish representation in the U.S.A., he said, "is not lacking in potency".

Most Jews there, even the non-Zionists, accept that Israel's cause is their own. Israel is seen as a symbol of industry; the only country in the area which "has made the desert bloom", and the only Middle East democracy. American Jews ignore, said Sayegh, that this is democracy for the "white elite" alone.

It's true that foreign correspondents in some Arab countries are at times allowed to transmit only "official" news, agreed Mahmoud Sharif, director of information, Qatar, but that does not excuse the "naked hatred and maliciousness" of the western press toward Arab news.

Bob Christopher of **Newsweek** magazine denied both this statement and Sharif's other statement that the western media are pressurized by Zionist advertisers.

A number of American journalists referred to what they saw as the Arabs' lack of initiative in disseminating their point of view in the U.S.A. "In 14 years I have never had a representative of any Arab country in my office", said the editor of **The Detroit News**. "Mind you, the Israeli consul general comes over from Chicago twice a year, regular as clockwork."

Kenneth Law, a former journalist with **The New York Times** pointed out that though there are "dozens" of Israeli correspondents in the U.S.A., and "dozens" of U.S. correspondents in the Arab world, there is just one Arab correspondent in the U.S.A. This, he said, was just one example of Arab "indifference". The seminar itself, he said, was organized by western sources, and financed by western money.

Michael Adams, director of the London Council for the Advancement of Arab British Understanding, said that "it is easier, less troublesome and less dangerous to report Israeli news." To be labeled "anti-Semitic" is "highly dangerous" to any western public figure.

Mehdi Bennouna, editor of **The Moroccan Maghreb Arabe Press** (the only Arab news agency not government-owned), said that although the Moroccan journalistic standard is far less sophisticated than that of Egypt or Lebanon, Morocco has the advantage of a telecommunications system that compares with the best in Europe. Moroccan stories are relatively well reported by western news media for just that reason. If other countries in the Arab world were to improve their physical communication with the west, he said, then better understanding might follow. Arab countries should stop limiting the entry of foreign newsmen, and should allow them full freedom of movement. It's only by seeing a country that one can understand it.

Syrian Jews in daily fear despite calm on surface

By Israel Sun Correspondent

TEL AVIV –

At first glance it would appear that Syria's 4,000 Jews living in Damascus, Aleppo and el Qanishliya are reasonably well treated, considering the relationship between Syria and Israel.

But appearances can be quite deceptive, and so it is here. Jews tell you that everything is well with them, but the fact that a Syrian security officer is standing behind and listening to every word probably accounts for this assurance of wellbeing.

Or it may have something to do with the almost seasonal execution of Jews who were found guilty of spying for Israel, or with the arrest of 10 Jews, one of them a 15-year-old girl, for attemping to leave the country. That was nearly a year ago, and nothing has been heard from them since.

The Syrian authorities will assure you that there are no ghettoes. Yet to enter the Jewish section of Damascus, you must be accompanied by a security officer, (to protect the Jewish citizens you are told), the Quarter is also staffed by plain clothed "Deuxieme bureaux" officers.

It seems that the Syrian authorities are as concerned about the infiltration of 'Israeli propaganda' into the Jewish Quarter, as they are about extremists getting in and terrorizing the Jewish population. But, one is assured, there is no curfew. Jews are allowed to travel freely throughout the city, as they are free to use their kosher shops, Jewish schools and synagogues.

Most of the 14 synagogues in Damascus stand derelict. Rather strange, when one considers that the Oriental Jewish community clings to its religion. So one doesn't ask; you soon learn not to ask too many questions when you have an obliging security officer standing behind you.

If travel within the city is free, this is not true of travel outside the city. As one Jewish boy explains, "I can only go to Aleppo from Damascus. I cannot get up into the hills for a day off in the hot summer".

A foreign photographer snapped this picture of a Syrian boy playing in a Jewish cemetery at Damascus which was desecrated by Syrians during a recent High Holy day celebration.

No explanation, no reason. It seems that the Jews have been infected with the Arab fatalism that is so much a part of the Middle East. Apart from very special reasons, such as an urgent medical operation, a Jew is not allowed to leave the country, neither, unlike his fellow Christian or Moslem citizens may he go abroad on holiday.

"We cannot allow our citizens to swell the ranks of the Israeli Army' says Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Abdullah Khani.

The 12-man Syrian Jewish Community Council, is headed by 65-year-old Salim Totah. On being asked about the arrest of the 10 Jews who allegedly tried to leave Syria, he said, "They broke the law. You must expect the Syrian authorities to investigate such cases carefully and search for the possibility of foreign involvement".

Perhaps the Jews of Syria are treated well. Perhaps the worst that has ever happened to a Jew was an incident in which a boy was beaten up by six Palestinians. Perhaps the security officers are there to protect the Jews from just such incidents. Perhaps it's not so bad after all.

Perhaps. . . . But this does not explain the deserted synagogues. This does not explain the desecrated Jewish graveyards. This does not explain the furtive glances at the security officer as you ask a Jew questions that he does not seem to want to answer.

Not all in favor

The lady is a rabbi

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN

WASHINGTON –

On June 3rd, the first woman rabbi in the history of American Judaism will be ordained in the 107-year-old Plum Street Reform Temple in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The idea, of course, is far from winning acceptance even in Reform Judaism, not to mention the Conservative and Orthodox community.

But, in a most revealing interview in the June issue of **Ladies Home Journal**, Sally Priesand – who will also be the world's first practicing woman rabbi – talks about her personal feelings on current issues, such as the prayer amendment to the Constituion, Judeo-Christian relations, intermarriage, premarital relations, and birth control.

On the prayer amendment to the Constitution, "Rabbi Sally" – as she is called – said that the "ruling presently in effect does not forbid silent prayer in the schools. If the parents want their children to begin the day with a prayer, let them pray before they leave home."

As for Judeo-Christian relations, the 25 - year - old rabbi said: "The Jewish tradition is based on 'Tzedakah' (righteousness), a concept that demands social sensitivity. If only we lived by those two concepts, then we might indeed turn our joint attention to the real issues of today."

On intermarriage between a Jew and a non-Jew, she emphasized: "I will not perform any wedding ceremony until I have met with the couple and know them fairly well. Each situation will demand a separate decision."

On premarital relations, the first woman rabbi said that a decision should be up to the individual. "They should be aware of what they are doing and be sure they are not using one another as objects."

On a recent visit to Washington, "Rabbi Sally" was asked why she had chosen to become a rabbi.

"I have faith in God, faith in the worth of the individual, and faith in Judaism as a way of life," she responded. "I believe that Judaism is worth preserving and the rabbinate is the best way I can live up to such convictions. I have deep feelings for Judaism and I think – as a rabbi – I can best impart those feelings to other people."

Rabbi Sally Priesand

She hasn't yet decided the location of her first pulpit. "My goal is to be a good rabbi," she said.

When as a student rabbi, Sally was criticized for wearing a mini skirt under her clergy robe on the pulpit, she explained that it's possible to function both as a rabbi and as a woman.

On her own marriage plans, "Rabbi Sally" said that anyone she would consider would have to realize how much the rabbinate means to her. However, she doesn't expect to marry a rabbi.

As for children interfering with her clergywoman's life, "Rabbi Sally" quipped: "I can even envision a nursery next to my study. A rabbi can have children. . . ."

Talmud key to Jewish survival, Dr. Gerstein tells Council women

By GARY LAFORET

TORONTO –

The creation of the Talmud was responsible for the survival of Jews throughout history, a leading psychologist told 250 delegates at the inaugural session of the International Council of Jewish Women, meeting in Canada for the first time, Sunday.

Dr. Reva Gerstein, keynote speaker at the ninth triennial convention, said: "They survived by the creation of the Talmud which served as a spiritual force, a rallying point."

Shoshana Hareli

Enlarging on the convention's theme, 'He who gives to his own generation gives to all generations', Dr. Gerstein credited Jewish beliefs for the survival of Jews while other groups such as the ancient Greeks, Romans and Babylonians died out.

"It must have been because of their underlying philosophies and their ability to adapt themselves while

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Rabbi Goren to visit Toronto

Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, will be coming here June 6 for a two-day visit during which he will meet with leaders of the community and address a public meeting at B'nai Torah Congregation.

Jack Kahn, president of Bnai Torah and the organizer of the visit said that the rabbi's Toronto trip is being sponsored by the Orthodox Jewish Community Council and the Rabbinical Council of Ontario.

Prior to his Wed., June 7 appearance at Bnai Torah, Rabbi and Mrs. Goren will visit Montreal where they will officiate at a gala jubilee banquet at the Young Israel Centre.

Blumberg sees youth in crisis

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

One of the results of the breakdown in Jewish family life is that Jewish youngsters now appear in court in droves, "something that never before existed," the world president of B'nai B'rith said here at a press conference.

"The divorce rate, the drug problem, juvenile delinquency and families living below the established poverty line are some of the symptoms," said David Blumberg, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

"We are trying to diagnose what we can do as a mass organization while working with the leaders in the field of family life," Blumberg told the closing session of the annual convention of the Canadian district of B'nai B'rith.

The world president said his organization has been working with the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds. He commented: "The number of Jewish families of three living on $4,800 a year in such affluent communities as Miami and Los Angeles is shocking.

"B'nai B'rith can't really provide money, but we can provide a program of information and communication to deal with the problem," Blumberg told his audience.

The convention was featured by the installation of Sydney Maislin as president of the Canadian district.

Organizations and People

These are some of the estimated 10,000 participants in last Sunday's UJA walkathon. Centre top, Sam Shopsowitz (left) and Leon Weinstein serenade walkers at Lawrence Park Plaza. Centre bottom, a group leaves Wells Hill Park. Right Leon Kumove jogs up Bathurst St. towards the finish line. (CJN photos by Gadi Hoz)

Opthamologist wins CJN award in walkathon

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her white bonnet with a bewildered look as she crossed the finish line. 'I'm Walking for UJA-ISF' read the sign on her back. Sponsored for 23 cents a yard and $14 in donations, she completed 500 yards.

Veteran speedwalker Johnny Rowe, 43, taking part in his first UJA walkathon, came in in 3-1/2 hours. A truck driver, he was sponsored by some of his fellow members of the Metro Auxiliary Police.

As he headed for a steam bath, he commented that he enjoyed the walk, especially the heat. Rowe said he holds the Toronto-Buffalo walking record of 19 hours, 11 minutes.

Walkers received an extra bonus when they checked in at Eglinton Park. Along with cold drinks, there was an outdoor art display.

Professor Irwin Talesnick of Queens University, Kingston, made the day a family project with the participation of his wife and five children. He completed the 22 miles for the substantial rate of $105 per mile. The Talesnicks are hosting a wine and cheese party on June 4 for all their sponsors.

Another entrant, 11-year-old Lori Okrant, who was bitten by a dog her family feared might be rabid last week, completed 19 miles with friend Avra Weinstein.

The walker with the largest amount of pledges was pharmacist Charles Kent who completed the route and collected $145 per mile.

Aside from drinks arriving late at a few checkpoints and some harassment from some teenage boys on bicycles, it was a day without mishap.

Morton Goldhar and Dr. Gerry Sugar, walkathon co-chairmen, said the day was successful beyond their expectations. "Volunteers from St. John's Ambulance, the checkers and all the drivers who kept touring the route all day long did a yeoman job making sure that all was well. They helped make it a great day for the whole Jewish community."

Earlier in the walkathon, The CJN visited Wells Hill Park, the second of the nine checkpoints on the route. Thousands of walkers streamed into the park to get their passports validated, and enjoy apples, ice cream and a cold drink.

Many parents walked with their children. Members of the Saul Merrick family, which included baby Robert in a carriage, expressed confidence "in going all the way for UJA and Soviet Jewry."

Teachers Sheila Lazar and Sorrell Gwartzman lead a large group made up of Associated Hebrew School students and members of their families. "We're doing it partly because the school benefits and because it gives the kids the identity of being Jewish."

Walkathon officials urge participants to get their pledges paid as soon as possible. Cheques and money should go the UJA-ISF Office, 150 Beverley St., or to Associated Hebrew Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Borochov Schools, Eitz Chaim Schools, United Synagogue Day School or the Northern 'Y'.

Sponsor donations of over $2 will receive receipts. The UJWF asks that money not be sent through the mail.

Learnathon pays off

TORONTO—

Who says learning doesn't pay? It's certainly done very well for the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign - to the tune of approximately $3,000!

Eitz Chaim Schools held its second annual Learnathon last week - a 24-hour study session for which students were sponsored for each hour of learning beginning 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. Wednesday, with all proceeds going to UJA-ISF.

Also assisting through the long night were members of the schools' Mothers' Association who provided ample quantities of food during the whole session.

Over 150 students started out and 60 completed the 24 hours, according to Rabbi B. Weiner who organized the Learnathon with the co-operation of the Boys' Student Council.

Rabbi David Roodman stayed the full 24 hours and other visiting rabbis who assisted were Rabbis Meyer Berglas, Gedalia Felder, Naftuli Friedler and Mordechai Ochs.

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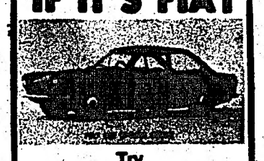

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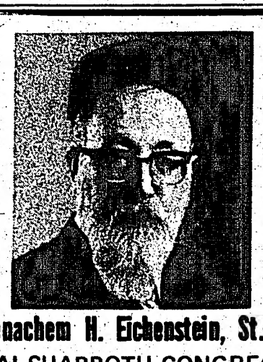

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what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

ISRAELI COMEDY

Torontonians will have a chance to see the Academy-Award nominated Israel comedy **The Policeman,** produced by Ephraim Kishon and starring Shay K. Ophir, on Sunday, June 11. There will be three performances at the Willow Theatre on Yonge St. North - 2 p.m., 6:30 and 9 o'clock. The evening is sponsored by the Hakoah Social and Cultural Club with proceeds going to charity.

B. B. WOMEN RECEIVE GRANT

The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Montreal was among the recipients of the first grants presented to ethnic groups by the federal government under the new multiculturalism program. A $4,000 grant was allocated to defray the cost of printing 500 books in Yiddish, in large print, for use of the Mobile Library for the Partially Sighted.

HAIR! HAIR!

The St. Catharines Jewish community's gala celebration, held in conjunction with the United Israel Appeal, is highlighting the Rachel Chapter of Hadassah production of **Hair** (the one and only performance in that city). The date is Sunday, June 4, at the B'nai Israel Community Centre. Cocktails - 8 p.m., Showtime - 8:30.

HADASSAH GOES MUSICAL

Color Me Hadassah, a musical parody written and directed by Joanne Ruderfer, is on the program of Toronto Hadassah WIZO's Esther Awards night and Youth Aliyah culmination on Monday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Levine Auditorium of the Finch Education Centre. Guest speaker is Dr. Monford Harris, professor of Judaic studies at the University of Toronto.

FAMILY THAT STUDIES TOGETHER

For family togetherness - A Family Kallah sponsored by the United Synagogue of America, at Camp Ramah in the Poconos, Lake Como, Pa., from Tuesday, Aug. 8 to Sunday, Aug. 13. For applications write to Family Kallah, Room 302, 2 8 East 70th St., New York, 10021, N.Y.

AJCS EXPANDS

Allied Jewish Community Services (Montreal) president Monty Berger has announced that Caldwell Residences, a low-rental, non-profit housing apartment for the elderly in Cote St. Luc, Quebec, has become the 21st member organization of AJCS.

CULTURAL FOUNDATION

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, with chapters in Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, is holding its annual meeting on Thursday, June 8, at 4 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

STAGE 210 IN REHEARSAL

Stage 210, Temple Sinai's drama group, has selected scenes from three Broadway plays - **Enter Laughing, A Majority of One,** and **The Impossible Years** - for the final production of the season. Remember to reserve the evening of Wednesday, June 21, for a theatrical treat.

. . . about people

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Sholom, is receiving another doctorate degree to add to the honorary doctor of laws degree awarded by McMaster University in 1969. He is in New York this week where he'll be presented with a doctor of divinity degree by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at the ordination exercises on Sunday, June 4. A guiding light on the Hamilton scene for the past 23 years, the rabbi teaches at McMaster, writes regularly for **The Hamilton Spectator** and has been named Hamilton Jewish community's Man of the Year.

Ambassador Tamar Eshel

Ambassador Tamar Eshel, one of the foremost women on the international scene, was guest speaker at the inaugural sponsor luncheon of the 1972 State of Israel bond drive held at the home of **Mrs. Leon Weinstein** under the chairmanship of **Mrs. Norman Epstein,** chairman of the Women's Executive, Council of Sponsors. Ambassador Eshel has frequently represented Israel at the United Nations and currently holds the post of director of foreign relations in the municipality of Jerusalem. Also on the subject of bonds--**Julian Venezky,** prominent Peoria, Ill. lawyer and first chairman of the executive committee of Israel Bonds, will be in town on Monday, June 5, to meet informally with community leaders at a private dinner hosted by **Donald Lipman,** 1972 campaign chairman.

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Before leaving for Israel on aliyah, **Rabbi Avigdor Cyperstein,** of Rosh Yeshiva University, N.Y. and world Mizrachi leader, will be in Toronto on Thursday June 8, to address a gathering at the new Mizrachi Centre to celebrate the 70th anniversary of the movement. He will also be giving a Talmudic discourse at a Siyum Sanhedrin co-sponsored with the Rabbinical Council of Ontario.

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Heading the men's division of Canadian B'nai B'rith for the coming year is Montrealer **Sydney Maislin** who was installed as president at the annual B.B. District #22 convention two weeks ago. Torontonian **E. James Cooper** is the new 1st vice-president. For the women's district - **Rebecca Levitt,** former Montreal school teacher, as president and **Lucille Bensky** who spearheaded Toronto's Tay-Sachs detection drive, in the second spot.

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Canadian Jewish Congress president **Sol Kanee** is heading the Canadian delegation attending the annual meeting of the Governing Council of the World Jewish Congress in New York this week - the first time in more than a decade that this conference is being held in America. Montreal's **Monroe Abbey,** chairman of the Commission on Organization (dealing with the structure of WJC), presents his report for discussion at two sessions on Monday.

Institute driving force explains operation

TORONTO--

A man who said he had once rejected Judaism but found it again during World War II, is chairman of the newly formed Institute for Jewish Life, which hopes to halt the erosion of Jewish family-life in North America.

He is Irving Blum, prominent Baltimore communal leader and the driving force behind the establishment of the Institute, who was in Toronto last week to explain its operation to the board of directors of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The Institute, a division of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, has just opened its headquarters in Boston, with Prof. Leon A. Jick of Brandeis University as the director. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto and Manuel Batshaw of Montreal are on the Institute's Board of Trustees. The board includes rabbis of the three denominations, educators, students, communal leaders and people eminent in the arts and letters.

Prime function of the Institute is to seek and develop innovative programs that will strengthen the quality of Jewish life in North America. As Blum sees it, North American Jewry must build a house of Judaism "to withstand the violent turbulence of our times, with both its storms of alienation and detachment and its aimless apathy."

By its creation, said Blum, the Institute for Jewish Life declares that "in the midst of all this ferment there is a constancy of purpose for Jews and there is a rewarding future for Judaism. . . . But we must work for it, shape it, describe it and interpret it."

He conceded that the problems of assimilation and indifference may be greater in the United States because the Jewish community has been established much longer in the U.S. But the Canadian Jewish community is not immune and will have to face up to these very same concerns, he said.

To Blum the paradox of an apparent waning interest in Judaism but at the same time an intense desire on the part of the young for more involvement in Jewish life, was a factor that called for bold and imaginative action. With members of his task force he participated in meetings in more than 38 cities (including Toronto and Montreal) involving over 1,000 Jews from all walks of life. The findings of the task force indicated the need for a great many experimental programs - all designed to revitalize Jewish living.

Blum delivered the task force report at the 40th General Assembly last fall in Pittsburgh and his recommendation for the establishment of the Institute for Jewish Life was unanimously approved.

The Institute will function for three years and Mr. Blum is very definite that it will in no way interfere or work at cross purposes with existing organizations.

The concerns and work of the Institute will range across the total fabric of Jewish life, he said. "For the first time we will have the capacity to deal with the full perspective of Jewish identity, with a unity which is now absent. No existing agency does or can fulfill that purpose now, cutting across all fields of Jewish concern."

Blum said the Institute will emphasize action projects in local communities where Jewish life is lived. "The ultimate application of successful experiments must be in communities, in the lives of individual Jews. Local community initiative and responsibility in creating, conducting and financing innovative projects will be imperative, with the benefit of national guidance and evaluation."

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Irving Blum

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Blum admits there is a great risk of failure "because it is inevitable in an operation devoted entirely to untested innovations." But while the challenge and the risk are great, "this is precisely so because the necessity and the opportunity are equally as great, if not greater."

Minimum national costs of the program will be $350,000 for the first year, $450,000 for the second year and $550,000 for the third year, to be provided through the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The sum of $900,000 will be sought also over the first three years from private sources. Operating costs of the Institute are budgeted at $200,000 per year, with the balance to be used to finance projects.

A novel approach to annual meeting

By CANDICE LICHTMAN

Mr. A, a 53 year old unemployed man who lives alone, has no friends or family. When speaking to a social worker he has been known to threaten to smash a chair over the worker's head in a paranoic frenzy.

Bonnie, a young adolescent who has run away from home twice, has recently undergone an abortion and complains to her frightened parents that she wants no controls on her life.

These are just two of the many cases that the Jewish Family and Child Service will deal with in the coming year. At the annual meeting of the agency last week, the general membership was given the opportunity of watching a group of six professional social workers work out their problems at a regular staff meeting.

Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service emphasizes "that involvement at the people level is the one great risk that stirs man's deepest fear, yet it is his only hope."

For the JFCS this involvement means that in the coming year 2,471 cases dealing with problems like those of Mr. A and Bonnie's family will have been served; 15,000 kosher meals will be delivered to aged persons and handicapped shut-in clients, just to mention a few of the many services offered.

Due to spreading unemployment particularly affecting the marginally adjusted, college graduates, immigrant men and the over-45 managerial group, the Jewish Family and Child Service anticipates an increase in needs for service in 1973 to about 3,000 families.

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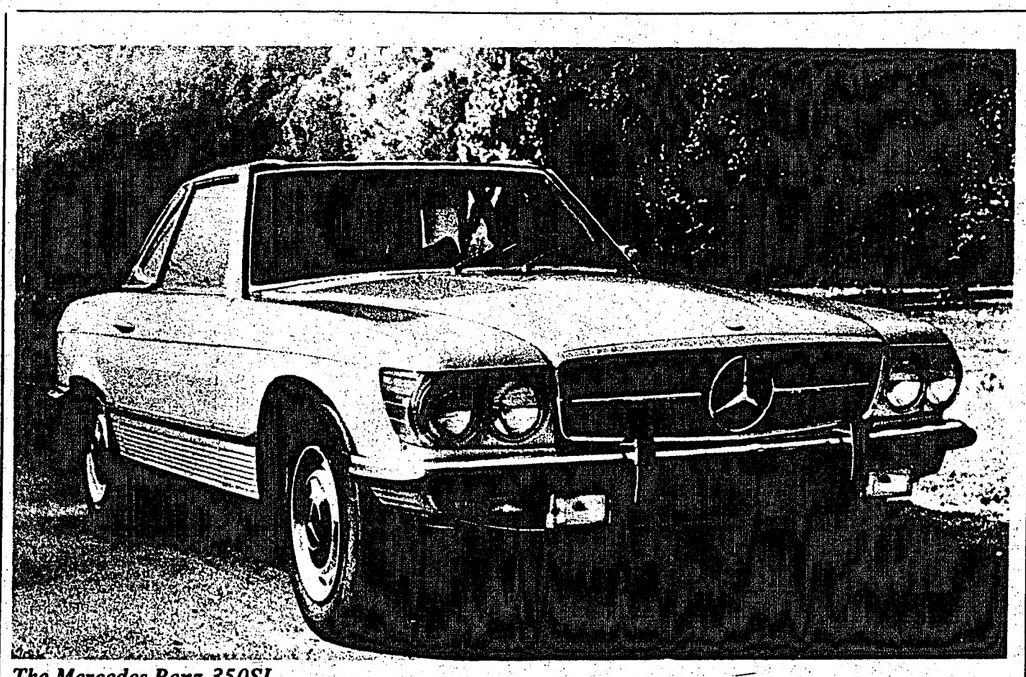

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Exposure is the only sane answer for combatting the John Birchers

Canadians should be warned that the John Birch Society is not just a peculiar American organization whose ultra-Conservative doctrine will be readily rejected by some enduring quality of Canadian sanity.

On the contrary, the JBS has a high potential for mischief which may prove even more damaging in this country than in the U.S.A.

This prediction is based on two premises. The first is that Canadians have proven highly receptive to a variety of political theories that have failed to obtain support in any other country. There are times when it seems that each province has become the stronghold of a different social theory which has been wedded to local issues.

This is precisely what the John Birch Society has tried to achieve in its political activities in the U.S. In spite of its claims to being "educational" and "non-political", the JBS has proven to be a conspiratorial group deeply involved in selecting, electing and defeating candidates.

The second premise is that if the society gains a foothold in Canada we can expect it to make a strong bid for control of our educational system. Using a variety of front-groups, the JBS will engage in a clangorous campaign against sex education, increased teachers' salaries or higher educational standards. While these might be legitimate issues in the hands of some groups, in the hands of the Birchers they become grossly distorted. Teacher groups are suddenly accused of "teaching Communism" or seeking to demoralize children so as to prepare the ground for a Communist takeover.

These hysterical claims will not be made in the name of the John Birch Society, where their legitimacy can be readily evaluated but in the name of a host of front-groups with acronymic names.

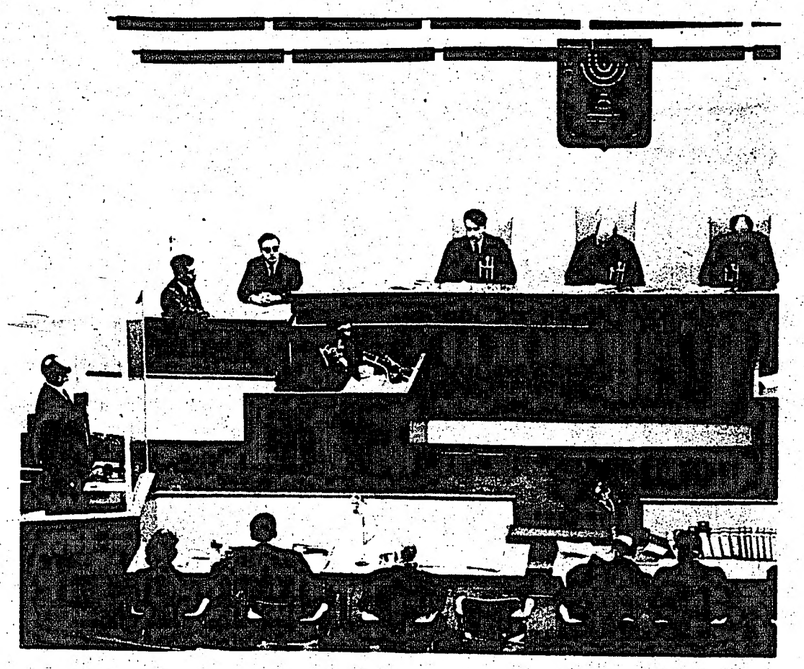
Efforts will be made to win over and recruit the agents of law and order by "support your local police" campaigns. Canadidates, secretly supported by the JBS, will run for the school board on issues that exploit ignorance and fear. Demands will be made to remove "left leaning" books from our public libraries and to replace them with those provided by "conservative publishing houses" which prove to be yet another Birch Society front.

Massive letter writing campaigns will be directed at our legislators demanding the impeachment of our prime minister or Supreme Court justices as Communist agents. Nervous legislators, unaccustomed to such a high volume of mail will become increasingly anxious about their re-election. Unless they are aware that they are being subjected to a organized, directed effort they will assume that they are dealing with a groundswell of opinion in their riding.

These efforts will not be easy to identify, nor will they be trivial. The John Birch Society in the U.S. has an annual budget estimated at over five million dollars. It can easily afford to hire articulate, well-dressed organizers and arm them with all the modern instruments of propaganda such as films, tapes, pamphlets and books. Their membership, largely middle class, will have both the influence and the know-how to persuade schools, trade groups, police associations and business groups to invite JBS speakers and show JBS films.

Finally, the society cannot be dealt with by ignoring it. It will not go away and it will grow all the quicker if it is permitted to operate as it prefers - secretly.

Exposure, and only exposure will inhibit its spread. Only when its members can find no shelter in anonymity and no springboard in secrecy will we be safe from its efforts to disrupt our society.



Adolf Eichmann stands in a glass booth during his trial in Jerusalem. Below are two articles on the controversial play and novel "Man in the Glass Booth" by Robert Shaw.

The Glass Booth

'A mirror of distortion'

By SOL I. LITTMAN

Five years ago while I was still employed at the national office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in New York City, I was asked by one of the financial investors in The Man in the Glass Booth *to read the play and offer him my evaluation.*

The play had been a success in London and he was wondering whether it would be an equal success on Broadway before an audience which was typically predominantly Jewish.

My evaluation was that the play was confused, the symbolism obscure and the main character, Jewish capitalist Goldman-former SS officer Dorff, suggested that there was not much difference between the Jewish victims of Nazi oppression and their oppressors. I predicted that the play would not be successful and that it would arouse the resentment of a Jewish audience.

The financial backer ignored my advice and was evidently more correct than I in estimating its success. Curiously, the play had a long run on Broadway and is now being shown throughout North America. The only explanation I can offer is that we are still fascinated by ambiguity, we enjoy toying with problems that reveal themselves as the other side of the coin.

Although I have been a religious libertarian throughout my adult life, I was nevertheless pleased when the Y.M.H.A. cancelled the performance of The Man in the Glass Booth.

Although Shaw's novel and subsequent play cannot be described as anti-Semitic, they nevertheless, dangerously miss the essential significance of the Holocaust. It removes the requirement that men be held responsible for their actions by claiming that all men are equally guilty. It blots out evil by suggesting that the Jews would have been ready to commit similar acts. It insults, not only Jews, but humanity, by suggesting that sadism, genocide, racism and gas-chambers are normative behavior.

In doing so, it seeks to try every survivor for the crimes committed against him. It does so by claiming that the survivor is as guilty and as evil as Eichmann.

Small wonder then that the survivor groups in Montreal were so deeply upset when the YMHA planned to produce the play. While they may not have been able to verbalize their feelings fully, they nevertheless sensed deep in their hearts the injustice the play would impose on them.

Had the play been produced commercially, or by a non-Jewish group, it might not have evoked the same reaction. But the survivors instinctively recognized that in being presented under Jewish auspices, the Jewish community was giving approval to Shaw's perverted values.

In a sense, the Jewish community, in presenting the play, was coming dangerously close to assenting to what Emil Fackenheim has termed "a posthumous victory for Hitler."

The issue of censorship which has been raised in this case is entirely superficial. The real question, fortunately raised by the survivor groups, was whether a Jewish institution should share in obscuring the meaning of the Holocaust.

ask the rabbi

Does Judaism believe in demons?

1. Does Judaism believe in demons and if so are there formulas whereby they can be exorcised?

RESPONSE:

The Babylonian Talmud, especially, contains many references to demons and it would certainly seem that the rabbis believed in the existence of demons. In one Talmudic passage (Berachot 6a) there is even a formula, the use of which will enable one to see the demons which surround man on all sides.

In spite of it all, Maimonides, though otherwise completely faithful to the Talmudic rabbis, does not accept any of the rabbinic beliefs in demons. The Gaon of Vilna (Biur Ha-Gra to Yoreh Deah, 179, 6) takes issue with Maimonides. The Gaon writes: "He (Maimonides) followed philosophy and he therefore wrote that magic, the use of divine names for magical purposes, incantations, demons and amulets are all false, but he has been severely attacked for this since we find many accounts in the Talmud of the efficacy of divine names and magic."

Abraham Ibn Exra, like Maimonides, denies the existence of demons (Commentary, Leviticus 17, 7). A medieval legend has it that for his pains the demons, in the guise of black dogs, attacked Ibn Ezra in a wood in England and he never recovered from the shock. Reference must be made to the widespread folk-belief in the dybbuk, known to many from Anski's famous play of that name. A dybbuk is a guilt-laden soul pursued by demons, which seeks to escape from their torments by finding lodgment in the body of a living person.

There are numerous tales of rabbis exorcising a dybbuk. Rabbi Elhanan Wasserman (1875-1941) is said to have repeated to his pupils each Purim his eye-witness account of a dybbuk exorcised by the Hafetz Hayyim. But the Satmerer Rebbe, when confronted with an alleged case of possession, is reported to have said: "I think it's a mental case. Better go to a good psychiatrist and leave me alone."

Chassidic music finds all three branches of Jewry co-operating

Jews of all backgrounds and beliefs have long been inspired and influenced by Chassidic music which had its origin in those long ago days when ghetto life in Eastern Europe was depressingly sombre. Today, 150 years after Chassidism swept through the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe, the Chassidic melodies still wield strong influence over contemporary Jewish life.

This influence in the sphere of music will be very much in evidence next Monday evening in Eaton Auditorium when a Chassidic song festival will be staged. It is sponsored by the Lubavich movement of Toronto to aid in the resettlement of Russian Jews arriving in Israel.

The festival is noteworthy for several reasons. One is that it is the first of its kind in Toronto and will serve to introduce many in our community to melodies of timeless quality.

Another, and more important reason, is that the three branches, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, have wholeheartedly endorsed this festival of song. In these days when the things that separate us appear to loom larger than those that unite us, it is refreshing to find such an enthusiastic response from the three denominations.

The musical Adaskins 'contributed mightily'

By HORACE BROWN

Very few families have contributed more to the musical scene in Canada than the Adaskins. As composers, teachers, producers of musical programs and artists, the late John and his brothers, Harry and Murray, have made what may well be lasting contributions to our as yet tiny musical heritage. If it burgeons at all, it will be because of those like the Adaskins who contributed and are still contributing, when to do so means sacrifice in wider fields.

Our main contact was with John Adaskin. John was a producer at the CBC at the same time as I was script editor and chief scriptwriter. He went on to become "Mr. Opportunity Knocks" himself, in the program that became accepted as a definitive showcase for new Canadian talent. His discriminating taste in all things musical guaranteed that those who had anything to offer were going to get a chance to be heard.

Naomi Adaskin, a renowned pianist in her own right as a member of a piano duo of international fame, gave up her chance for great success on the concert stage to be John's wife. I know it was a choice she never regretted.

In our early Toronto days at the CBC, when we literally worked out of a factory with our studios in the terrible confines of 805 Davenport Road, Naomi and John used to meet Lorraine and me with fair regularity. As our stipends were somewhat slender, our diversions were simple.

One, I recall, was making chili con carne, at whose concoction John considered himself endowed with the **cordon bleu.** I do not know whether it was as good as memory dictates, but I do know that the fellowship, the good conversation, the listening to music and being given an understanding of it by masters are inscribed in our golden book.

John Adaskin died at too young an age. It was a great disappointment to me that I could not attend his funeral owing to a crucial vote in City Council that required my presence (a decision John, I am sure, would have seconded), but Lorraine came back to tell me it was one of the loveliest such occasions she had ever beheld. His fellow-musicians gave him a classical musical send-off, and I know John would have brought them back for an encore and several bows.

But I did attend an Adaskin funeral quite a few years before that. It was the funeral of the father of the Adaskin family. The Park funeral home was crowded to the doors by the greats of the Canadian entertainment world. They were there in tribute to a simple Canadian workman, who had brought up his sons in the ways of their fathers, sacrificing for them at all times so that they could be musicians. The father lived to see them do him great credit and honor.

Yet each would agree I am sure (as John told me) that their father's unswerving spirit was their guide and example. They simply could not let him down.

Yes, the Musical Adaskins have contributed mightily to their country. In doing so, as good sons, they honored their father and their mother, which is as it should be.

Shaw's view must be challenged

By Dr. Martin Rumscheidt

The recent decision of the Montreal Y.M.H.A. Board of Directors to cancel the performance of Robert Shaw's The Man in the Glass Booth *has aroused considerable discussion. The Canadian Jewish News has asked Dr. Martin Rumscheidt, German-born United Church minister, theologian, and professor at the University of Windsor, to review the original novel from which the play was drawn. Dr. Rumscheidt's review follows.*

The Man in the Glass Booth
by Robert Shaw
Grove Press, Inc. New York, 1968

The cover shows an SS officer in a glass booth. One is immediately reminded of Eichmann, his trial and the Holocaust. In **The Man in the Glass Booth** Shaw raises a daring question: what would it mean if Eichmann had been honest and admitted that he had not merely followed orders but had enjoyed bringing about the 'final solution'? It is a daring question because it leads to what appears to be Shaw's conclusion: if Eichmann had made such a confession, Jews would not have had the right to try him for genocide in the name of Jewry. He would have had to be tried for murder there where the crime was committed.

The main character is Arthur Goldman, a crass, wealthy, German-Jewish businessman in Manhattan. He is, as we learn late in the play, a survivor of Buchenwald. In his new life in America he is surrounded by luxury and beauty. Like the people of Poussin's painting **Arcadia,** there is death on all sides but it has no terror. He refers frequently to his wife Matilda, a 'sensuous woman', who 'restored' him (p.49) to what he deems the sanity of being alive after Auschwitz.

Thinking him to be Adolf Dorff, colonel in the SS mobile killing unit, an Israeli commando captures him and, like Eichmann, brings him to trial. But the charges are dismissed because a fellow Buchenwald victim identifies him as being Goldman, masquerading as Dorff. We learn that Goldman has manoeuvered his capture and trial with the intent of "making some offering for them", of offering himself to the Jewish people as a sacrificial animal to be killed for the surviving Nazi murders so that there might finally be peace.

The discovery of his identity prevents this intent from becoming reality, but Goldman, at the end of the play, still insists that this atonement could be achieved if he laid down his life. He locks himself in his booth, takes off his clothes, re-enacting the moment just before the Nazi victims entered the ovens.

Immediately before that, however - directed by the author to address the theatre audience - he tells how after the liberation he went on a rampage of killing, raping, burning, etc. "We who were German and Jewish. We did that."

Here and in that 'daring question' Shaw does something ominous. He has Goldman-Dorff say that if Hitler had chosen the Jews instead of the Germans they would have followed him too, which he seeks to reinforce by making Goldman talk about his rampage. It is ominous because of the generalization that man per se is as evil as the SS showed itself to be and that indeed the excesses of the Holocaust could happen again. Precisely because of that, Jews would not be justified in trying the murderers nor hunting for them, (in the manner of Simon Wiesenthal), in the name of Jewry.

Shaw has Goldman reject the prosecutor's claim that "only a Jewish court will render justice to Jews . . . it is our duty, our right to sit in judgment on our enemies", on the grounds that a court can decide only on the guilt of the accused individual. It is as if Shaw were saying that concern for justice and law requires that Jews end trying these murderers.

This is precisely the idea which must be rejected. No one denies Eichmann's depravity; to apply it wholesale to all men is, however, perverse. No one denies the imperative of bringing the murderers to trial; Shaw doesn't. But to challenge the right of Jews - and thus of Israel - to do so in the name of Jewry is to remain insensitive to the monstrous racism of the 'final solution'. He does say much that is encouraging in opposition to anti-Semitism, but his play must be criticized on the given grounds. Identifying the crux of the issue represented by **The Man in the Glass Booth** is difficult. Those who protested its showing acted out of great conviction and feeling. Their intensity tended however, to obscure the logic of what they were trying to express.

Dead Sea area 'springing' to life

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

The 12-mile sun-baked strip that encompasses the Judean Desert and the shores of the Dead Sea, virtually uninhabited for two millenia, is springing to life again under the twin impetus of chemistry and tourism. In fact, regeneration began in the 1930's, when the Dead Sea Works were established to extract potash and bromine from the extraordinarily mineral-rich waters of the Dead Sea.

But the company's two plants - at the northern end of the salty sea (near Jericho) and at the southern end (near the presumed site of ill-fated Sodom and Gomorrah) - were small and primitive. Only in the last decade, following the investment of tens of millions of dollars in the Sodom plant (the Jericho one was destroyed in the 1948 war), did large scale production begin. Profitability is of even more recent vintage. Only during the last two years, thanks both to growing efficiency and a 20% increase in world potash prices, has the governmented-owned Dead Sea Works begun to make a profit.

Dead Sea and Negev mineral resources will also be exploited at two new chemical plants at Arad, a town established in 1961 on a plateau overlooking the Dea Sea. One of the new Arad enterprises, already in operation but not yet in the black, produces hydrochloric and phosphoric acid by means of an original Israeli process. Another, nearing completion, will produce magnesium oxide-periclase.

The area's biggest tourist attraction is Massada, the mountain fortress hard by the shores of the Dead Sea where 1,000 Jewish zealots held out against the legions of Rome for three full years after the symbol of Jewish sovereignty - the Temple in Jerusalem - had been destroyed in 70 C.E. The outposts of these zealots, who finally committed mass suicide rather than fall into Roman hands, are still to be seen on Massada, as are Herodian palaces, a mosaic-rich Byzantine church and other ancient ruins.

A happy lot of Israeli soldiers celebrate the Six-Day War victory in 1967.

Recall the tense days prior to Six Day War

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent

On the eve of June 5th 1972, five years after the Six Day War, it is worthwhile dealing in detail with this historic event for the State of Israel and the Jewish people the world over.

In the tense days of May 1967, when the former Egyptian President, Abdul Nasser had expelled the UN forces from the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh, he proved that he was preparing for war against Israel. He moved 100,000 soldiers and hundreds of tanks into Sinai.
into Sinai.

The Egyptian soldiers were received by the local population with enthusiasm and war hysteria. Nasser announced that the hour of the "big reckoning" with Israel had come. The Egyptian radio played military marches and television announced that the end of Israel was at hand. Ahmed Shukheiry, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shouted into the radio "Itboh, itboh - slaughter the enemy!"

Israel waged a desperate diplomatic campaign in many countries, and especially with U Thant, UN Secretary General, to influence Nasser to refrain from attacking Israel. But the effrontery and audacity of Nasser, who was sure of victory, grew daily and he categorically refuted any diplomatic intervention. At the former airport of Bir Gafkafa in Sinai (today Rafidim), he announced scornfully in front of members of the Egyptian Air Force, that if General Yitzhak Rabin and his army should dare to come, "I am ready for him". He added "Ahlon Wasahlon" (a sort of "Shalom Aleichem" in Arabic). "We shall show him. . . ."

As history, the Six Day War turned into a debacle for the Arabs and a great victory for Israel, enabling it to occupy vast territories which it holds to the present time and will hold until the day of direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors for a real and lasting peace.

The miracle happened, which international military experts and commentators regarded as an event which had hardly happened before in history, that an army which was sure of victory, had been completely destroyed in only a few days.

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, had declared a few hours after the outbreak of war on June 5th, 1967, that the Israeli air force had completely destroyed the Egyptian air force and airfields, and that the fate of the war had been practically decided.

The war was a good opportunity to put an end to the long-time menace of the Syrian army on the Golan Heights. The Syrian army was expelled from the Golan and Israeli soldiers occupied their fortified positions and the town of Kuneitra at a distance of 50 kilometers from Damascus.

The main victory was the liberation of the Old City in Jerusalem, the Wailing Wall and the Temple Square, after a separation of 19 years. The Old City was liberated by an assault of Israel parachutists under the command of General Mota Gur, who hoisted the flag of Israel on the Wailing Wall.

Many parachutists fell in this bloody battle. When the parachutists fought their way inch by inch through the narrow streets of the Old City, to the Wailing Wall, Gen. Gur sent a historic cable to the Israeli Chief of Staff: "The Temple Square is in the hands of Zahal".

There were unforgettable scenes of joy and tears. When Gen. Shlomo Goren, the chief rabbi of Zahal, arrived at the Wailing Wall, prayed and blessed its liberation, officers and soldiers of Zahal approached the Wall and kissed its ancient stones fervently with tears streaming. Many of them were not religious, but they recited the chapters of the psalms with great emotion and enthusiasm. ..

Today, five years after the Six Day War, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, and the former Chief of Staff, General Haim Barlev, assure us, that Zahal has never been so strong as today. It has the most modern fighting planes, tanks and weapons. Zahal's strength is the best and only assurance of safety, preventing the Arab enemy from renewing the war. We can never know what Sadat might do, but we know one thing for sure: Zahal is ready for any eventuality.

Organization analysis

Irreverent, dynamic, serious- that's B'nai B'rith convention

By J.B. SALSBERG

For a couple of days I became immersed, for the first time, in the atmosphere of a B'nai B'rith convention and found it to be a novel experience. It happened at the ninth annual get together of the Canadian District of BB which took place in Montreal during the third week of May.

Of all the conventions I attended - and they were many - this was the most informal and most irreverent of all. The hundreds of delegates and their spouses dressed and behaved as if at a high-spirited outing in the countryside, although the locale was a posh midtown hotel. Good natured ribbing was directed at almost everyone, but most commonly at the upper echelon of officers. And yet, these same people, when broken down to smaller groups at workshop sessions, became transformed into serious, keen and deeply concerned men and women who approached the special area of their assignment or interest with the utmost of responsibility.

Is this a contradiction? Does it raise the question as to which is the real B'nai B'rith? The answer to this question is not unimportant.

To some the BB is beyond criticism while to others it is beyond redemption. So what is a balanced view of the BB? Is it important to have such a view? Yes, very much so, since the B'nai B'rith is the largest Jewish organization in the world today with some 500,000 members; it operates in some 45 countries, guided by an international council; enjoys special status at the U.N. where it maintains a full time U.N. office; is one of the major suppliers of background and well-researched material on every important Jewish and often non-Jewish issue of the day; is a social and political force in most areas of Jewish concern. Clearly, one may approve or disapprove of the BB but no one can be indifferent to it.

I have heard it said that the B'nai B'rith is just a middle class, social organization that imitates the many non-Jewish service clubs in America and that the "Sons of the Covenant" are, in reality, the Jewish counterparts of Babbitry with their emphasis on ritual and ceremonial. I will not argue that some lodges may not bear a resemblance to the popularly known U.S. service clubs. But my limited personal experiences with BB lodges would supply only the scantiest of evidence to substantiate the contention of B'nai B'rith's harsh critics.

Even the most socially oriented lodges are deeply involved in raising and providing funds for Hillel, for anti-defamation work, for Israel, for aid to Soviet Jews, for the defence of Jews in Arab and other lands of their persecution, for human and social rights legislation etc. These are hardly the horizons of Babbitry.

But there is more to the total picture of BB. My own observations are that once a lodge has met the basic financial obligations ot its district (which also includes the means for its international activities) such a lodge is free to concentrate on whatever special interest it prefers. Some will choose to be active only in local areas - helping the blind, the aged, etc. - while others may dedicate themselves to cultural pursuits.

In Toronto, for instance, a women's chapter is almost exclusively involved in theatrical pursuits. It was this chapter that planned and produced the very impressive and original dramatization of the Holocaust that was the feature of Toronto's last ghetto memorial. In Winnipeg, on the other hand, there is a Yiddish speaking lodge that is dedicated to the retention and popularization of Jewish culture in the Yiddish language.

As for myself, the BB stands out primarily as a vital force in the world-wide defence of Jewish interests and rights. I witnessed the emergency convention of BB International in Israel just prior to the Six Day War.

Nasser was threatening war, the Soviet Union had moved in massively with its arms and military personnel and the clear voice of the BB was raised in that critical hour.

Not only the government leaders of Israel but many embassies of friendly countries kept a watchful eye on the proceedings. The speeches and resolutions of that conference were front page news in many countries and especially in theU.S.

I also saw the BB in action at the historic Brussel's conference for Soviet Jews a little over a year ago and was very impressed by its role. And I saw the dedication of the delegates who attended the panel on Israel and Soviet Jewry at the Montreal convention of egates who attended the panel on Israel and Soviet Jewry at the Montreal convention of the Canadian district a few weeks ago. (My presence was for the purpose of contributing to the examination of the problems of the Jews in the USSR).

I concluded: That the B'nai B'rith is a very dynamic organization that consists of many parts; that it is exactly what the members of each unit make of it; that it has the potential for making worthwhile contributions to the life of most of our communities; that those at the head should more consciously try to achieve that potential and, above everything, that it is a very valuable force in the co-ordinated Jewish efforts on behalf of World Jewry.

Israel: A land of bureaucracy

By RAYSTON ALLEN

JERUSALEM -

Come to Israel, land of milk, honey, sunshine and red tape. Miles of it.

Despite Premier Golda Meir's recent call for less bureaucracy, this tiny country still has more red tape per capita than any other civilized state.

Mrs. Meir said "bureaucracy is weakening the Jewish state from within" when she addressed a meeting of senior civil servants here recently.

She was dead right. Many new immigrants are packing their bags and leaving Israel because they find it impossible to adjust to bureaucratic situations here.

One disappointed Canadian father of five told me why he could not settle in Israel:

"We came here, rented a house and started looking for a place to buy," he said. "I wanted to invest in various businesses that I could operate from here, but when I found out just how much bureaucracy I would have to go through, I just backed out and decided to go home to Canada."

He was lucky, money was no object, he just caught the next flight back.

And Israel lost a family of seven, untold investments in dollars and even more important - good will.

When that family is asked what Israel is like they will say "Wonderful what's been done there, but. . . ."

At a recent meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) the chairman disclosed that one in five new immigrants from the North American continent return during their first year here.

When complaints from individuals about bureaucratic procedures appear in the local press, they are often accompanied by a reply from the spokesman of the ministry concerned, when that ministry deigns to answer.

Many of the spokesmen at least acknowledge that bureaucracy is delaying or forbidding the compainant a basic right, and promises are made to rectify the situation.

Such promises are rarely kept.

The new immigrant, once he gets over the problems of adjusting to new conditions, ways of life etc., then has to put up with the normal bureaucracy that the average Israeli faces.

Why is Israel so bureaucratic?

The reason for most bureaucratic foul-ups lies in the fact that Israel has too many ministries.

Premier Golda Meir attributes this to each political party wanting a share of the governmental cake. Each group in the coalition wants a department to take care of.

The only solution would be if one party got a sufficiently high majority at the polls to streamline the cabinet when it got in power. As long as Israel keeps the proportional representation system of election this is unlikely to happen.

Another reason is that government ministries offer notoriously low salaries - the average clerk gets less than $200 per month - but they do offer security.

Once a person is on the permanent staff of a government office he is virtually impossible to dismiss without being paid damages proportionate to the length of service.

Consequently many workers become "featherbedders."

More staff are taken on to get some semblance of efficiency in the department until the budget is stretched to its limit.

The end result is that each person works far below his capacity and the offices are crowded with clerks doing a minimum of work.

What is the prospect for a situation improvement in the near future?

"Very unlikely" said one veteran Israeli journalist. "The situation will go on until either a miracle happens or the messiah comes. And if he does come he will soon go back frightened of the number of forms he will be asked to fill out.

Jerusalem – the city of the world – has many faces. Some are old and worn, some are young and sprightly. This is a lane in the Nahalat Shive sector. (IPPA Photo)

Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship attacked

Dear Editor:

Jews have learned, through very harsh lessons, that silence is more powerful than words. Many of those who suffered and died during the Holocaust did so because others had chosen to remain silent. It was murder through silent agreement.

When the Orthodox Jews were systematically and purposefully excluded from the Memorial Service for the Six Million, the only voices heard were those of condemnation. Many Orthodox Jews were forced to take an apologetic stance even though it was the Orthodox Community which was excluded from the service by the nature of the place of the service. In Toronto, only the Orthodox were excluded.

The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship, planned as a vehicle of communication between the clergy of the various persuasions, remained silent while the Orthodox rabbinate was attacked for wanting to maintain its religious practices. The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship is made up of Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform clergy. Yet, none of the Reform nor of the Conservative clergy raised their voice in defense of the Orthodox decision. None of the Reform nor of the Conservative clergy put pressure on the organizers of the service to include the Orthodox Jews.

Yet, this very same Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship is sponsoring a Christian-Jewish Dialogue. No one has any objection to Christian-Jewish Dialogue. After all, it is a charade that has been carried on for centuries. The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship finds it more suitable to have a detente with the Christians than to defend the right of the Orthodox Community to be part of the greater Jewish Community.

Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels

The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship was established as a vehicle of communication between the clergy of the various persuasions. It has failed. I am therefore requiring that my name, as an Orthodox Rabbi, be stricken from the list of members. There is no channel of communication because there is no concern. In the case of the stance of the Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship, history repeats itself. Silence is stronger than words.

Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels
Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla
The Sephardic Synagogue
Toronto

Dear Editor:

United Nations representatives met in Chile as a committee of UNCTAD, to plan how rich nations can help poorer nations.. This is an important and worthwhile cause. The meeting cost the nations hundreds of thousands of dollars. But what did those assembled do? They spent three days to resolve that Israel should withdraw from Arab territories so that the Suez Canal may be opened.

It was none of their business. They are not qualified to determine boundaries of nations after a cease-fire agreement. They apparently do not know that by international law areas taken in a defensive war remain with the successful nation until a peace treaty between the parties involved decides otherwise.

Did they not know that the main body of the U.N. in resolution No. 242 did not ask for withdrawal from all the territories, and not until peace was declared and secure and defensible borders established? And besides - Israel has never objected to the opening of the Suez Canal.

It puzzles me what prompted Britain and France to vote for this "out of order" resolution when they themselves sent ships and planes to attack and close the Suez Canal eleven years earlier. Why do 70 nations spend so much time in attacking a small progressive modern nation of less than 3 million people, a nation that has never lifted a finger against anyone except in self-defence? Can it be because it is the only Jewish nation in the U.N. and the only democracy in the Middle East?

Henry S. Rosenberg
Toronto

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UJA telethon underway to wind up campaign

TORONTO-

Canvassers for UJA are currently in the midst of a gigantic telethon and hope to contact the 3,000 contributors who gave last year but who have not yet made a pledge for th 1972 UJA-ISF campaign.

Campaign chairman Phil Granovsky notes that "face-to-face" canvassing is preferable "but we've run out of time, so we're going to the phones to wind up the campaign. A phone call is the next best thing to a personal solicitation."

The telethon got under way at the beginning of this week and concludes Thursday night, June 8. Canvassers report for duty at 5:30 at the UJA office on Beverley St. and work through until after 8:00 p.m. All divisions of the campaign are participating.

Granovsky reports that results so far are excellent and he is confident that this last big push will bring the campaign over the top.

The Toronto total now stands at close to the $6,500,000 mark and is running about 17% ahead of last year, on a card for card basis. The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds reports that the 15 cities in Canada and the United States with populations over 40,000 where campaigns are in progress are showing an average increase of 22.7%.

However, some of the gains made in the U.S. are sensational -- Miami is up 89% and Los Angeles is up 31%. Other major centres report an average increase in line with Toronto's. Baltimore concluded its campaign with $8,330,936 total -the largest sum ever raised there. But the increase is only 4.4% over last year.

Women's divisions, including Toronto, are setting campaign records. As of the end of April, women's contributions in Canada and the U.S. were running an average of 23% ahead from the same people who gave last year. The Toronto women, however, report an increase of 29% to date.

Phil Granovsky announces that Citation Night will be held on Thursday, June 15 at Adath Israel Synagogue, at which time outstanding workers in the 1972 campaign will be honored. However, Granovsky emphasizes that canvassing will continue "until every prospect has been covered."

Honor Rabbi Felder

TORONTO-

Shomrai Shabbos Congregation will hold a testimonial dinner June 18 to honor its world renowned Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

The dinner, to be held in the banquet hall at the Associated Hebrew School on Bathurst St., will mark Rabbi Felder's 20th anniversary as the synagogue's spiritual leader.

He has written nine seforim and numerous articles for Torah journals. A former chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America, he is currently an executive member of the Council.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Rabbi Menachem Tzvi Eichenstein, chief rabbi of the Vaad Hair of St. Louis, Mo., and a recognized Talmudic and Hebrew scholar.

Both Rabbi Eichenstein and Rabbi Felder are members of the Beth Din Tzedek (Rabbinic Court) of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

A native of Poland, Rabbi Felder, studied in Montreal, Toronto, Kingston and Hamilton. He served as rabbi in congregations in Belleville, Sarnia and Brantford before coming to Toronto. Currently, the rabbi is chairman of the Rabbinic Kashruth Commission of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Shomrai Shabbos is celebrating its 75th anniversary as the oldest remaining Orthodox congregation in Toronto.

Looking ahead

Permissive society- Is it 1-way street?

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

It took a courageous British High Court judge to nail the important thesis squarely on the head. 'The permissive society', he made no bones about it, "is a one-way society, in which each claims the right to do what he wants, whatever the distress or injury to others or the burden they have to bear".

Of course, in itself, a 'permissive society' need not necessarily be bad. That is if it meant that everyone could do as he pleased but without interfering with the rights of others. But no, Mr. Justice Megarry made it abundantly clear, 'permissiveness' in our society has come to mean a "one way permissiveness".

It included the right to have a 48-hour pop festival to the distress of local inhabitants; the right to carry a transistor radio everywhere: the right to walk about naked and to have sexual intercourse, all in full public view.

The right to be left alone was denied to all others, he said, however.

It was true, he added, that there were sections of the community not represented on the Bench, for example - teenagers, illiterates, mental defectives and habitual criminals. The same may be said of other portions of society, which, so far, are still not "fully democratic" if by democratic rights, we mean that everyone - but everyone - has equal talents and therefore the equal right to the same job.

The Judge said he found the eight propositions for today's permissive society were:

1 - I renounce this wicked world and all its evil works, but it owes me a living in idleness while I do my thing and it must give me all its benefits. Only fools work.

2 - Whatever I want to do is right, however much it injures or offends others; anyone who objects is a fascist, racist pig.

3 - Everyone in authority is corrupt, dishonest, or selfish; we alone are pure.

4 - If anyone in authority seems to be kind or fair to you, remember that he is acting not from humanity or justice but from fear and a guilty conscience.

5 - What we want is right and we are right to use force to get it. Putting innocent third parties in peril is often the best way of getting it.

6 - If we are not given what we want we are entitled to take it. The guilty are those from whom we take for their selfishness in having it, and their incompetence in not preventing us from taking it. We are all entitled to yield to temptation.

7 - From what little we have seen about a prosecution on television and in the papers, we know at once, far better than the judge and jury who heard it all, what is the right verdict and the right sentence.

8 - The less you know and the less you have at stake the better qualified you are to decide anything and everything.

Mr. Justice Megarry concluded: "The permissive society is one in which the permissionists have unlimited rights but no duties, and others have unlimited duties and no rights."

One way streets, we know, usually end up in dead-ends.

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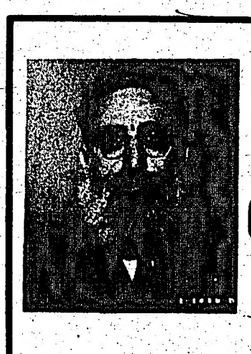

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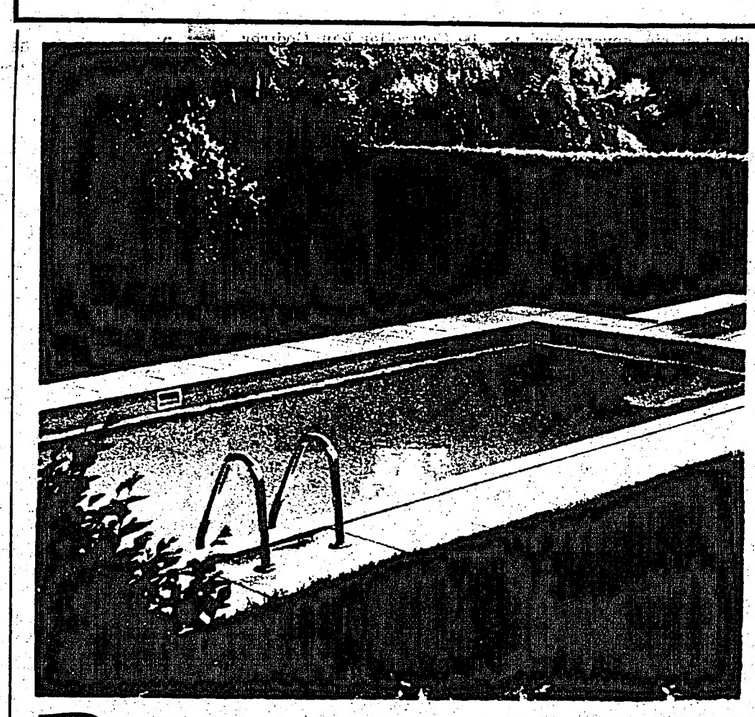

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Going over plans for the two-day "Senior Citizens on the Move" conference at the North YM-YMHA June 4, 5, are Mary Mendleson, chairman of the conference; Bessie Baskin; and Albert Simmons with back to camera.

Elderly to meet at convention

TORONTO –

Metropolitan Toronto's Jewish elderly will hold a two-day conference next month to discuss common interests and concerns and to provide them with an opportunity of expressing these concerns to the Jewish community, to social agencies and to government decision makers.

Sponsored by the nine groups comprising the Association of Senior Clubs, the conference – first of its kind for the local Jewish community – will be held at the north branch of the YM-YWHA on Sunday June 4 and Monday June 5.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Irial Gogan, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Hospital Planning Council, who will discuss the theme of the conference, **Senior Citizens on the Move.**

The Community's Attitude Towards Senior Citizens will be the subject of a panel discussion moderated by Sam Ruth, executive director of Baycrest. Participants will be Controller Paul Godfrey, chairman of the Metro Toronto social services and housing committee; Sidney Katz, social services writer of **The Toronto Star** and Florence Hutner.

Workshops will be held on transportation, health and welfare, opportunities for the aging, preparation for retirement and human relations.

The Association of Senior Clubs is supported by Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

1,000 at Ontario meeting

TORONTO –

Heritage Ontario, a three-day Congress sponsored by the Ontario government to discuss "the multicultural nature of our society" opens today at the Skyline Hotel.

More than 1,000 invited representatives of all the cultural communities in the province are taking part in the conference.

There will be plenary sessions addressed by Ontario leaders and scholars and a number of workshops. Among the speakers are Quebec journalist Claude Ryan, Senator Eugene Forsey and Dean Walter Tarnopolsky of the University of Windsor.

Israel minister Sharef Bonds' kickoff speaker

TORONTO –

Ze'ev Sharef, Israeli housing minister, will be the principal speaker at an official Israel dinner of state June 12 at the New Murray House.

The dinner is a kickoff for an Israel Bonds spring campaign to obtain funds to meet the problems of job opportunities and housing for the expected 70,000 immigrants who will be settling in Israel in the coming year.

The North American campaign objective is $85 million of which the Toronto quota is $4 million. The minimum purchase at the June 12 dinner is a $1,000 bond.

Among the guests will be Ontario's Lieutenant - Governor Ross Macdonald, Premier William Davis, Revenue Minister Allan Grossman, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, NDP Leader Stephen Lewis, Liberal MLA's Philip Givens and Vernon Singer, Metro chairman Ab Campbell, Toronto Mayor William Dennison and Executive Alderman David Rotenberg.

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International news

Conference criticizes conversion practices

NEW YORK (JTA) -
A demand for reinstitution of halachic conversions in Israel was made here this week by 150 rabbis and more than 3000 other Orthodox Jews at a two day conference sponsored by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada (Agudath Horabonim).

The conference warned that if non-Orthodox conversions were recognized, they would "lead to the opening of doors to Reform and Conservatism from which the Jews in the diaspora are suffering so much."

The conference also reaffirmed the call by the Israeli Chief Rabbinate and the Orthodox Rabbinate in the diaspora for the resignation of the "religious ministers" from Israel's Cabinet. Rabbi Simcha Elberg, chairman of Agudath Horabonim, announced that a large international delegation would go to Israel to try to influence a change in the "Who is a Jew?" law.

The 150 rabbis attending the conference were from the Americas, Canada, Israel, Europe and Australia. The conference resolved that when the Torah authorities in Israel proclaimed a public fast on the conversion question, Agudath Horabonim would proclaim it in the diaspora.

The conference issued three other appeals: to American Jewry to aid new Soviet immigrants in Israel, especially Georgian Jews; to the Israeli government to let Georgian Jewish immigrants "lead their lives in accordance with their traditions for which they have sacrificed themselves for the last 50 years," and to the Soviet Union to "allow full religious freedom for the Jews in Russia."

Young immigrant studies Hebrew.

Israelis resent emigres:Sapir

TEL AVIV (JTA) -
Government and Jewish Agency leaders are trying to counter a rising tide of sentiment against immigration which holds that newcomers benefit at the expense of the settled population and the poor. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, addressing the convention of the Israeli Rotarian Club, cited the record growth of Israel's gross national product and observed that "were it not for aliya these achievements would have been impossible."

Sapir acknowledged Israel's severe social problems and warned that unless they are solved "the whole future of the State is in doubt." But he predicted that it would take a generation to close all the social and economic gaps between Western and Oriental Israelis. "I know that to anyone who is in need at present, a generation sounds like a thousand years, but there are certain social processes that cannot be completed overnight," Sapir told the audience of businessmen.

Absorption Minister Natan Peled and Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, addressed a meeting of the Labor Party Secretariate here and both urged concerted campaigns of education and information to remove the feelings of hostility toward new immigrants. Pincus said the future of aliya depended on proper absorption and said that many new arrivals felt "out in the cold."

This was confirmed by Mrs. Dessia Kamiaskaya, a recent arrival from the Soviet Union. She said that while there are smiling volunteers to greet the immigrants at Lydda Airport, they are soon confronted by grim-faced officials and reams of red tape.

Criticize Israel housing policies

JERUSALEM (JTA) -
An international committee of housing construction experts has offered Israel a prescription for easing its severe housing shortage and issued a scathing criticism of present practices which it said was costing the economy "hundreds of millions of pounds annually."

The proposed remedies, including elimination of the red tape that delays the approval of building plans, and the introduction of new materials and construction methods, emerged from a week long symposium on housing problems.

Some of the sessions were attended personally by Housing Minister Zeev Sharef and Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. The technical discussions were chaired by Joseph Newman, vice-president for building research and technology of the Tishman Realty and Construction Corp., one of the world's largest building firms, builders of the 110-storey twin towers of the New York World Trade Centre.

The symposium disclosed that it now takes an average of 18 months to get a building license approved. The committee's report stated bluntly that "Delays due to manpower shortages, unavailability of equipment and materials, bureaucratic decision making, lack of planning and organization and inability to readily adapt to innovations and other constraints are costing Israel's economy hundreds of millions of pounds annually."

Plane passenger dies of wounds

TEL AVIV (JTA) -
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Miriam Holtzberg who died of wounds sustained during a gun battle aboard a hijacked Sabena airliner at Lydda Airport.

The 22 - year - old Israeli woman was buried at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot in Western Galilee where she was born. Representatives of Sabena Airlines, El Al, Lydda Airport and the Israeli Armed Forces attended the funeral and laid wreathes on the grave.

Mrs. Holtzberg, the only passenger to die as a result of the shootout, was hit when she reportedly stood up suddenly in the plane as Israeli paratroopers stormed the aircraft to liberate its 90 passengers and ten crew members who were being held hostage by Palestinian terrorists.

Not Abba, but junior

PHILADELPHIA (JTA)-
Muhammad Ali, the ex-heavyweight boxing champion who has expressed sympathy for the Palestinian cause, named his newly born first son Muhammad Eban Ali. The Black fighter was not honoring an Israeli politician. Eban is Arabic for Jr.

USSR Jews make adjustment

NEW YORK (JTA) -
The majority of the 130 Russian Jewish families - nearly 400 persons - who immigrated to the U.S. during the last five years have made "successful adjustments" to life in this country, according to Philip Soskis, executive director of the New York Association for New Americans, an agency funded by the United Jewish Appeal which assists Jewish immigrants arriving from abroad.

Soskis, speaking at the 23rd annual meeting of the NYANA, disclosed the results of the first preliminary survey of its kind to determine the motivations and expectations of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union and to chart the progress of their adjustment. The survey, limited to the 130 families who have settled in the Greater New York area, indicated that nearly all needed financial and other aid on arrival but that under 25% required help for longer than six months.

The survey found that the "primary reason" for resettlement here was "reunion with relatives." Other reasons cited included the desire "to settle in a country where democracy and freedom are granted to all human beings," a "desire for religious and cultural Jewish identification" and greater opportunities for children's schooling and economic advancement.

Mackasey defends policy

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -
Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey said here last week that Canada will maintain a liberal immigration policy despite "some people who wish to be overly zealous in the protection of Canada."

The minister made his remarks at the memorial rally of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppresion at the Windsor Hotel, which was followed by a march to the cenotaph where wreaths were laid in memory of those who perished during the Holocaust.

Mackasey said Canada is underpopulated according to her size, and requires "the same skills, talents and spirit of dedication as the early immigrant pioneers."

Canada's past record, he said, has been largely devoted to settling refugees from Europe, but now other areas of the world seem to be in need of attention.

Earlier in the day Mackasey met in private with Survivor leaders where the issue of Syrian Jewry was raised, but no comments on the subject were issued.

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Members of the Chassidic Song Festival Committee responsible for the planning connected with the program to be staged at Eaton Auditorium, June 5, are pictured here. Left to right, standing, S. Hochler, I.M. Cass, A. Parshan, A. Rapaport, M. Glassman, D. Parshan. Seated, J.R. Shiff, Rabbi A.S. Kazarnovsky, J. Schwartz. Not shown in picture, Joseph Tanenbaum and Rabbis D. Schochet and S.B. Shemtov.

Social workers face 5 major issues

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL – The continuing impact of the Six Day War, problems of establishing Jewish identity, the results of massive social change, the effect of government funding, and the relationship with the United Ways are the five major developments affecting communal workers in the near future, according to Sidney Z. Vincent, executive - director of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland.

Vincent spoke on the emerging agenda for Jewish communal life at the opening session of the four-day National Conference of Jewish Communal Service – the first ever held in Canada – at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

To over 700 delegates, professionals in the field of Jewish community services he said: "Our record entitles us to approach the Jewish agenda of the '70's with the security that comes from being in charge of an operation that has performed well, but with the anxiety and the concern and the vigilance of those in charge of an operation in continuing peril.

"Our stubborness in being ourselves, on the one hand," he said, "and global in our interests on the other, lies close to the heart of both Jewish creativity and Jewish tragedy."

The task of the community during the peak of mass immigration from Europe was to make "Americans out of Jews", today, he said, the task is turned inwards – to make "Jews out of Americans".

One item on the agenda in community life is the exploration of the partnership between Jews living in Israel and in the Diaspora.

"We properly claim that we need each other, but we do not know with any real confidence what that means; what the limits are of our dependence on one another; what areas of our separate lives we should not enter; what roles we can play most effectively in building a world Jewish life in which both Israel and the Diaspora are integral parts."

Among the problems facing the Jewish community is cultural identity, but, he said, "the tough fact is that identification demands involvement and, except in fund raising, we have not yet learned how to involve enough of our constituency."

Another issue Vincent cited was the Jewish community's relationship with the United Ways – the umbrella welfare organizations existing in every major city.

He said the primary responsibility for Jewish agencies is to look after the needs of Jewish people, but that "preferential treatment" for the underprivileged is also the responsibility of all men and deeply rooted in Jewish tradition.

"If we are to retain our invaluable partnership with the United Ways it will be because we make good our claims that we are deeply interested in the entire community's welfare," he added.

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The weight of intolerable persecution had made ghetto life depressingly sombre and colorless. The Jewish masses, by force of circumstances, were beginning to feel a certain social inferiority. Into this void came Chassidism's mood of joy; joy in fulfilling Divine commands, the sheer joy of living for a higher purpose.

The song festival is sponsored by the Lubavich movement of Toronto in the interest of helping Russian Jews arriving in Israel find their proper religious and cultural environment.

Forty Chassidic vocalists and musicians, recent emigres from Russia, will bring to the Toronto public rare musical gems produced by leading Chassidic composers and mystics over the past two centuries.

Doctor predicts longer life span

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO – Man will enjoy a longer, more vigorous life by the year 2,000 through investment in experimental gerontology, Dr. Alex Comfort predicted before an audience at the Baycrest Geriatric Centre.

Direct experiment on the delaying of age changes in man is virtually certain to be in hand by 1975, he said in a speech last week.

Doctor, novelist, poet, linguist, scientist, English-born Dr. Comfort is a world renowned authority in the science of gerontology, which deals primarily with the postponing and slowing down of the aging process in man.

"In the developed countries more and more people are reaching their 70's and 80's, but the life span hasn't changed since Biblical times," Dr. Comfort said. "It is computed that the total cure of three leading causes of natural death, cardiovascular, cerebrovascular and malignant diseases, while greatly beneficial to those who contract them young, would only increase the mean expectation of life at age 65 by 2.5 years."

In his experiments with rodents, Dr. Comfort found that a drastic reduction in caloric intake increased their life span by more than 20%. The effect of success in transferring existing rodent techniques to man would be that a treated man of 80 would have the same health and disabilities as he would have had at age 70.

"We do not need initially to identify precisely what we are doing, and are more likely than not to discover the nature of the aging process by finding out what alters it," Dr. Comfort stressed. These tests include calorie restriction, antioxidants, metabolic regulators, hormones, etc.

Essentially a humanist, Dr. Comfort was greatly impressed by the treatment the aged receive at Baycrest from the staff and volunteers. "I find the atmosphere here most encouraging, nothing I saw depressed me," he said.

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Talmud key to survival: Doctor

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retaining these philosophies," she said of the Jewish survival.

Dr. Gerstein said, "if you divide mankind's 50,000 years of history into average lifetimes of 62 years, man has spent 650 of the total of 800 lives living in caves."

She said that man has spent only the last four measuring time precisely and that most of man's progress has taken place in the last lifetime.

Quoting Alvin Toffler, author of **Future Shock**, she said that the present rapid rate of progress has resulted in people opting out, abusing drugs and practicing "true believerism" which she described as "totally anti-intellectual answers to problems."

She quoted a recent computer finding that says, if the present use of our natural resources continues, we will have exhausted them by the year 2,100, but said the prediction of a computer is not accurate because it is programmed by man and has no "loving and kindness."

She told the delegates from 14 different countries, some as far away as Australia and South America, "The computer is not God. One can change the cards. One can change the game. One can change the rules."

The way in which a person views the future makes a tremendous difference in how he trys to reach it, she said.

"One has to have hope and this is part of Judaism," she told the gathering at the inaugural session.

ICJW International President Mrs. Shoshana Hareli of Haifa read greetings from Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir. Greetings were also received from Mrs. Zalman Shazar, first lady of Israel, in a short filmed message and the provincial and federal governments.

During the Monday session, Mrs. Hareli delivered her final address as outgoing president on the topic **Facing Ourselves as Human Beings.**

In a speech outlining the problem of Jewish identity in our mobile age, she said the loss of belief and Jewish tradition among young people is becoming an ever-increasing problem.

"Can we close our eyes to the erosion which is overtaking us?" she asked. "Whether through love of the stranger or hatred of oneself, we are losing thousands of young people, among them the most gifted."

She told the gathering of 200 delegates that many young Jews who have become assimilated come from homes lacking a sense of Jewish tradition.

"The Jewish family is the greatest depository of Jewish tradition, the keystone to Jewish identity and the guarantor of Jewish survival.

"Many a young Jew says 'I have never denied my Jewishness' but what does his Jewishness consist of? He has no idea. And what idea can he have, if the home is not Jewish?"

In a panel discussion on Jewish Family Life: **Keystone to Jewish Identity**, Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, said, "Jews are running the risk of no longer being recognizable as Jews unless we are prepared to do something about it."

Dr. Leo Davids, professor of sociology at York University, traced the changes in patterns in the Jewish family from the shtetle in Europe to the American Jewish life-style of today.

Immigration to America meant more continuity for the woman - the same things were expected of her, the same skills, the same chores, said Davids. But the men did not find the structure of the shtetle, he continued.

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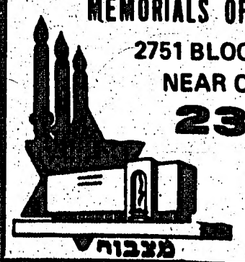
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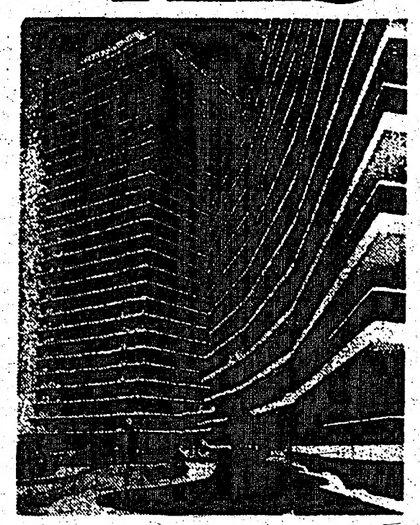
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Vanished are the carefree days for the private camp operator

By PAUL OGDEN

TORONTO –

In the midst of the mammoth Jewish Camp Council operations, and the plethora of Zionistically and Judaically motivated organizational camps, exists a small group of dedicated men who still believe in the traditional private summer camp.

Their number is dwindling, and as one director wistfully noted, "Private camping is not what it used to be."

The expense is high, the lure of travel for youngsters is great, and except for a small minority of camps, fewer and fewer children are returning.

In the face of these facts, it has become difficult for the private owner to make a go of it. The older camps have rethought their operating philosophies, and the few new camps that have opened emphasize different qualities than were the norm even a few years ago.

Gordon Wolfe, associated with the Jewish Family and Child Service, and owner-director of Camp Wabikon, has shied away from the traditional activity periods. "I try to let the kids move in and out of activities on a choice basis," he declared. "Our camp is basically unstructured."

Wolfe heavily emphasizes canoeing, tripping and sailing at Wabikon. "Ours is mainly a waterfront camp. I feel this is really indigenous to camping. So is our rustic setting and the lack of electricity in the cabins."

Another new camp, in operation for only three years, is Camp Walden, operated by Ted Cole. As the camp's name suggests, Cole promotes an ecologically sound approach to camping, combined with a compulsory tripping program for all. Like Wabikon, the older campers are free to pick their own activities.

"We try to get the kids to live with nature and with one another. Preservation of the environment was and is very important to us. During the camp's construction, for example, only 24 trees were taken down, and since then we have planted 40,000 with more on the way."

Camp Walden also arranges field trips to places like Ottawa and Quebec City, a new idea that is also practised by Camp White Pine.

White Pine, one of the grandaddies of Jewish camps in Ontario, has been owned by Joe Kronick for 17 years, and is one of the very few camps that is completely full every summer.

It, too, has field trips to other Canadian cities, and despite no advertising, draws 50% of its campers from outside Canada.

"I personally sought out the international element," says Kronick. "Even our staff is 40% non-Canadian."

Like the other private camp owners, he emphasizes that 'camp is people'. "The kids have got to get something more than just fun out of camp," he says. "They must learn to live with people, how to be a part of society, to resolve problems and be aware of the world. They must learn to lead and to follow."

Barry Lowes is another man who cares very deeply about the campers. Lowes, an educator and a Progressive Conservative candidate in the last provincial election, is the man behind Camp Timberlane. Although not Jewish himself, he attracts mostly Jewish children, and has an Oneg Shabbat every Friday, just like the Jewish-owned camps.

Asked whether his camp specialized in any particular range of activities, Lowes answered: "We specialize in children. We assume we have good activities and outstanding instruction in those activities."

Operating with an enrolment of 230 children and 85 staff, Lowes has to turn away campers every year.

He believes that camp is for fun and recreation, but never loses sight of his ideal. "We can take the camper to a high level within his special interest but we're most concerned with what happens to him as a person."

This approach is reflected in other camps as well. "Our counsellors are just that – not shepherds," says Al Goodman, of Camp New Moon. "We operate in a relaxed atmosphere but not a laissez-faire one."

New Moon has developed a more open approach to programming with campers progressing at their own rate in a particular program.

"We developed a more elective type of programming," says Goodman, "where we set things up by skill level. Campers go to their skill level on an elective basis. The program is well-rounded, but we allow the kids to develop on their own".

Goodman emphasizes that every one of the campers gets at least an exposure to every camp activity, however.

Skill level in a particular program is a cornerstone of the approach used by Manitou-wabing, a fine arts camp associated with Camp Wahonowin.

Wahonowin accepts campers to age 12, and Manitou-wabing accepts campers 12 and up. There is a substantial transfer of campers from the one camp to the other.

Harold Nashman, Wahonowin's director, notes that his camp's acceptance of only the younger set allows a range of activities geared specifically to that age group. Fine arts are introduced at Wahonowin, but it is at Manitou-wabing that the special skills are more fully developed.

"The campers choose their interest and get involved in the corresponding activity to the degree of their interest," says Nashman. The decision to specialize (at Manitou-wabing) is made prior to camp "and confirmed by participation."

Manitou-wabing offers activities ranging from pottery and sculpture through dance and theatre.

Nashman affirmed that a number of ex-Manitou-wabing campers had gone on to careers in music, drama and the fine arts. He also expressed the opinion that camping must provide alternative programs to counteract newer influences such as European travelling.

This is verified by the programs offered at the other camps examined in this survey.

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Arts

This is The Laughing Tree, one of Miro Malish's drawings in his first Canadian one-man show at La Cimaise Gallery. The 28-year-old artist, who was born in what is now Czechoslovakia, came to Canada in 1968 to pursue his career.

Artist draws the way it is

By LINDA SHAPIRO

Miro Malish, who is having his first Canadian one-man show at La Cimaise Gallery on Yonge St. is a thinking man's artist.

He's 28 years old, was born in the Slovak Republic and studied ceramics and graphic printing in Bratislava.

He arrived in Canada in 1968 as a refugee. He spoke no English and struggled through those early days by putting up fences in Muskoka and sanding Volkswagens in bodyshops.

But now those days are over. He expresses himself in very opinionated English and he paints every day. Most of his works are pen drawings, but there are some pastels and oils.

But the theme and the tone of his work are always the same -- the visual representation of the intellectually pessimistic. The tormented soul, the anguished heart, the divided psyche are all set against a background of fantastic realism blended with surrealism.

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In **Bridge of Junk**, the gamblers, alcoholics and thieves are on the bottom and on the top is the ever so sweet angle. The subjects of **Down and Out** are the physically and mentally downtown rubbies. In **Honest Ed's** there's a neon lighted penny high on a brick wall surrounded by scrambling bargain hunters. **Sorrowful Evening** is a personal reminiscence of a childhood nightmare full of evil creatures. **The Laughing Tree** completely belies its title.

And in his other works, **Lost Seasons, Born Loser, The Refugee**, etc., the themes of cruelty, enslavement and doom are disturbingly there.

Malish is most definitely a very talented craftsman. But why, at the young age of 28, does he choose to portray the pessimistic in both style and subject matter?

According to the artist, "Everybody and everything is crazy and to present the world other than it is, is even crazier!"

What if he's right?

Wiesel praises '2nd city'

By JUDY PLATT

TORONTO -

Elie Wiesel paid tribute to his affection for Toronto (his "favorite city after Jerusalem") by making it the site of his first fund-raising speech.

"They knew in New York I could not say no to Toronto," quipped the writer, addressing the annual dinner of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University on Tuesday night. Better than $3 million of Canadian Jewry's $5 million commitment has already been contributed for the development of the Mount Scopus campus.

Wiesel commended the Hebrew University's Institute for Contemporary Jewry for its oral history project interviewing survivors of the Holocaust.

"If these people should die without telling their tale or testimony, then their whole community will die with them," pointed out Wiesel, urging the 600-person audience to "organize your young people as historians" to pursue the same project in Toronto.

Much of Wiesel's address was an evocation of images of Jerusalem. He recalled that as a child living in the Chassidic community of Sighet (Transylvania), "I loved Jerusalem more than my own city. I lived in it, walked in its streets and got lost in its dreams. I knew it in its splendor and its desolation."

Now it is Jerusalem that evokes memories of his birthplace. He described the Martef Hashoa (Chamber of the Holocaust) "with the names of the great centres of learning, famous communities - that's all that remains from thousands of Jewish dwelling places, so many childhoods. You realize the meaning of it all: that Jerusalem had to be destroyed (at the beginning of the Exile) to bring us closer to smaller Jerusalems all over the world."

Other faiths claim kinship with Jerusalem, Wiesel stated, but "while they died and killed on account of Jerusalem, we were different. Jews died in the Diaspora while praying for Jerusalem." He claimed that "because we waged no holy war for Jerusalem, it is the reason why she belongs more to us than the others."

Wiesel left his audience pondering his suggestion that the problem of man is to be worthy of his suffering. "Are we worthy of our suffering, of what is happening to us? Are we worthy of the privilege of being alive today, with its extraordinary problems and doubts? Are we worthy of our own tales?"

Both Black and Jewish, Davis is a double target for bigots

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

Has Sammy Davis Jr. ever been the victim of anti-Semitism?

"Yes, I have, but it's frustrating when you don't really know if you're being insulted because you're black or because you're Jewish."

The noted entertainer made this comment when he was in town last week to perform at Place des Arts.

Even more important to him was the State of Israel's Prime Minister's Medal awarded him by the Israel Bond Organization.

Some years ago, he recalled in an interview, he was booked to do a show at a hotel that had a restricted policy.

"I was allowed to play a black man but not as a Jew, so I didn't play because I knew they really wanted Sammy Davis, the performer."

One elderly lady, during intermission, was overheard: "Maybe he should give a helping hand to a good Jewish boy?"

On stage, Davis has guts, an emotional presence so strong you can tell he holds the 1,500 members of the audience in his hand - comfortably.

As he was about to begin a mood song, one inebriated gentleman cried out from the back of the house, "We all love ya, even if you don love us."

Sammy Davis Jr.

Why not Jewish section at Mariposa?

By RICK KARDONNE

Why not have a Jewish section in this year's Mariposa Folk Festival?

Originally, the Mariposa, one of the outstanding events of its kind in North America, consisted solely of rural Anglo - Saxon folk music, whether it be English ballads, Kentucky bluegrass or Nashville country - western styles. Later, Black country blues became a standard staple, followed by a wide variety of humorous songs and message songs with the standard, Anglo-Saxon guitar melodic accompaniment.

In the last few Mariposa festivals, however, a greater ethnic diversity has added considerable interest. Last year there were programs by Eskimos, Canadian Indians, Indians (from India); Arabs, West Indians and Quebecois.

It's logical to add a Jewish section to this event, scheduled this year for July 14-16 at Toronto Island.

We should present a good representation of both Sephardic and Ashkenazic folk music and dances, and I am sure that we can get excellent appropriate groups satisfying these requirements from Toronto, Montreal and New York. In addition, we should contact the Israeli Embassies in both Ottawa and Washington to see which Israeli artists who do not require a major orchestral backup (for example, Chava Albertstein) will be touring North America in July (there will certainly be a few) and to investigate the possibility of those who would anyway be in this continent to perform at Mariposa.

Since one of the Mariposa directors is Jewish (Estelle Klein), I do not think that it would be at all difficult to include such a program in the festival if we had one available.

I believe the proposed project to be extremely worthwhile. Not only would it culturally re-fortify the committed; it would impress upon many other Jews who would be attending Mariposa anyway that we have our own rich musical roots and heritage from which to draw inspiration, and it would expose to the non-Jewish participants, be they performers or spectators, what the fascinating Jewish musical folk heritage is all about.

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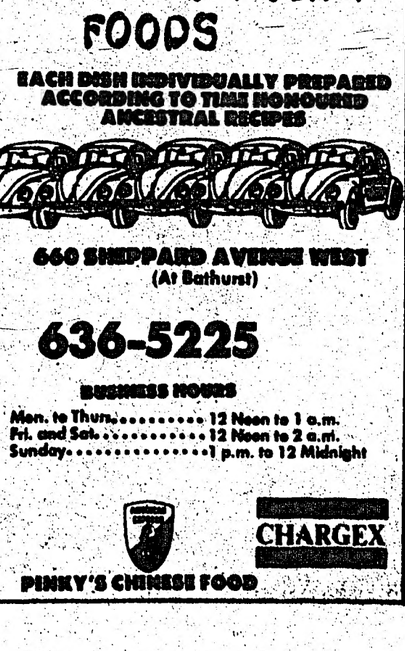

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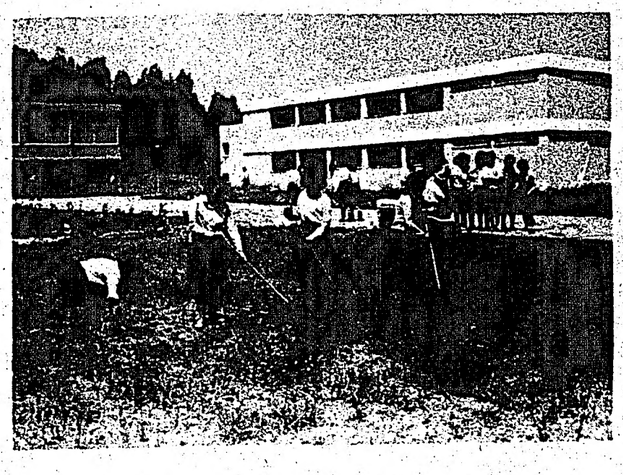

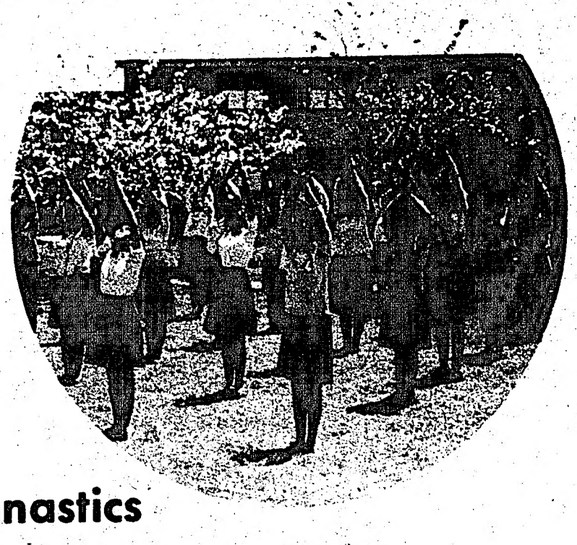

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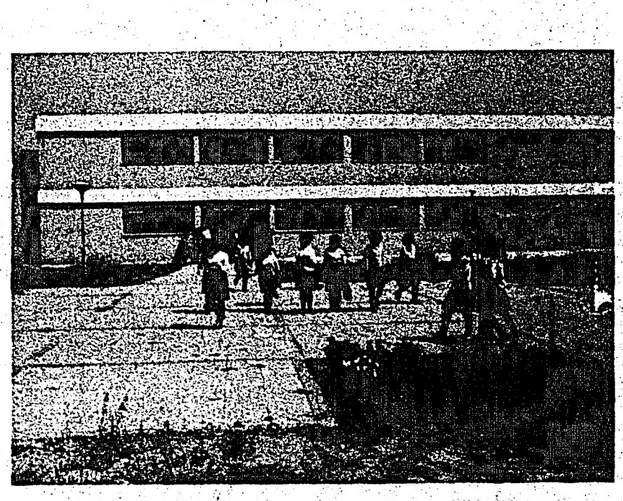

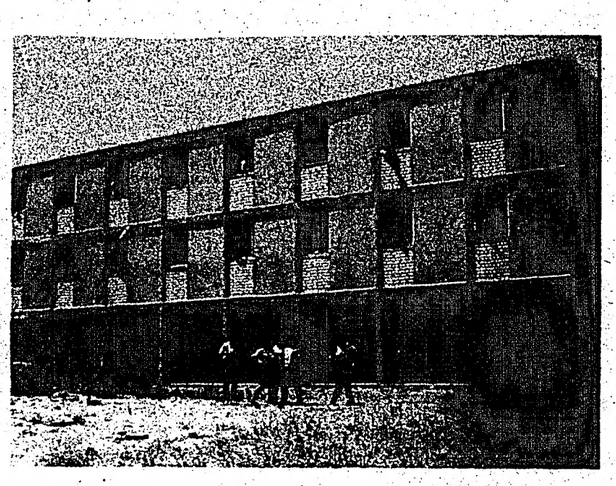

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CHARLES CADIEUX HONORED AT INTER-FAITH DINNER

A capacity audience thronged the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park on Monday evening, May 15th to honor Charles A. Cadieux Senior Vice President, F.W. Woolworth CO. Ltd., and General Manager Woolco Department Stores in Canada at the First International Inter-Faith Testimonial Dinner ever to be held in Canada. It was also a dramatic "first" in terms of the Israel Bonds bought by Jewish and non-Jewish colleagues and friends of a dinner honoree for a specific event -- a record $9 million raised at the twin dinners held in Toronto and Montreal in honor of Mr. Cadieux. Of this amount, the Toronto dinner accounted for more than $4.5 million with a similar amount being raised in Montreal. Among those present were many of the foremost leaders in Canada's business world, many of whom became first-time purchasers of Israel Bonds as a result of the leadership and inspiration provided by Charles Cadieux. "Whether it is in the field of philanthropy or civic endeavors or religious coexistence, Charles Cadieux has done more than his share to enrich the lives of his fellow man. His keen interest in and sympathetic understanding of the needs of Israel indicate his sense of justice and fair play for all peoples" stated Donald Lipman, Toronto Bond Campaign Chairman in paying warm personal

Charles A.Cadieux became the first recipient of the "Jerusalem Inter-Faith Honor Scroll and Medallion" at the May 15th Testimonial Dinner in his honor. Shown here, left to right are: His Excellency Avraham Avidar, Minister Extraordinary and Chief Spokesman of Israel's Foreign Ministry who delivered a major address at the dinner; D. Lou Harris, National President, State of Israel Bonds of Canada who made the presentation; Charles A. Cadieux and Mrs. Cadieux.

Prominent business personalities and dignitaries at the head-table included group shown here. Left to right: D. Lou Harris, Rich Chater, Dinner Co-Chairman and Chairman of the Board, Grafton-Fraser Limited; Donald Lipman, General Campaign Chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto; His Excellency Avraham Avidar, William R. Gray, Co-Ordinating Dinner Chairman for the Management Committee, Vice-President, Organization and Personnel, F.W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.; Charles A. Cadieux; Gerald Shefsky, Tribute Committee Co-Chairman, President Greater York Developments Ltd.; Jack Austin, Tribute Committee Co-Chairman, President Jack Austin Drugs Ltd.; Harry Shier, Dinner Co-Chairman, Secretary Treasurer O.S.F. Industries Ltd.; General Preston Gilbride, Chairman of the Board of the Grafton Group; Colonel Jacob Monbaz, Consul General of Israel in Toronto.

Another dramatic "first" was achieved at the Inter-Faith Dinner with the announcement by Harry Lerman, Immediate Past President of BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA CONGREGATION, of the Treasury Purchase of $750,000 in State of Israel Bonds in honor of Charles A. Cadieux. and in response to the urgent appeal for cash invesmtnet funds issued by Israel's Finance Minister Sapir, to help expand the country's economy and provide jobs for the great influx of new immigrants from Soviet Russia and other countries. The three-quarters-of-a-million dollar Israel Bond purchase is the largest single purchase ever made in Canada, and was facilitated by the efforts of the dinner guest of honor, Mr. Cadieux, jointly with Louis Chesler, Gerald Shefsky, Edwin Cogan, Fred Greenwood, Gordon Clarke and David Currie.

The inter-faith aspect of the Dinner was underscored by the presence and participation of Reverend Leland Gregory, former General Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec; Reverend Father Francis Hogon, Pastor of Saint Anthony's Church, Toronto; and Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. Shown here, left to right: Reverend Leland Gregory, Ernest Werner, Tribute Committee member and Advance Reception Host; Charles A. Cadieux; Reverend Father Francis Hogon, and Mrs. Cadieux.

Honorary table for Israel Bond Campaign officers shown here, left to right: Max Shecter, Chairman Advisory Council; Mrs. Shecter, Mrs. Ben Himel, Ben Himel, Toronto Executive Council Member -at-large; Mrs. Walter Bick, Walter Bick, Chairman Board of Governors; Eric Bick, and Frances Bick. Seated at adjacent Honorary table were Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Diamond, Golden Trustee; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koffler, Jerusalem Trustee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Latner, Jerusalem Trustee and Past General Chairman.

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Distinguished leaders from both federal and provincial governments as well as civic officials and cultural leaders have joined the Honorary Patrons Committee for the Israel Dinner of State being held on June 12th under the sponsorship of the Toronto Assembly, National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds.

This unique event commemorating Israel's 24th Anniversary of Independence will be highlighted by the symbolic kindling of the candles on the "Israel Menorah of Life" just as they are kindled near Theodor Herzl's tomb on Mt. Zion, to usher in Israel's Independence Day. Toronto is the only community in Canada to have been given the honor of being Host Community for an official Dinner of State, joining the select roster of major communities throughout the Free World. This year, the theme of the Dinner is dedicated to job opportunities and housing for Israel's new immigrants.

Members of the Honorary Patrons Committee include The Honorable Ron Basford, M.P. Minister of Urban Affairs; The Honorable W. Ross MacDonald, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; The Hon. William Davis, Premier of Ontario; The Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Revenue, Ontario; Mr. Robert F. Nixon, M.P.P., Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Stephen Lewis, M.P.P. Leader of the N.D.P.; Mr. Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P.P.; Mr. Vernon Singer, Q.C., M.P.P.; Mr. Albert Campbell, Chairman of Metropolitan Toronto Council; Mr. William Dennison, Mayor of the City of Toronto; Mr. David Rotenberg, Alderman of the City of Toronto; Dr. Peter Swann, Director, Royal Ontario Museum; Mr. William J. Withrow, Director Art Gallery of Ontario.

The Hon. W. Ross MacDonald, Lt. Governor of Ontario and his daughter Mrs. Douglas Haldenby kindled a light on the "Israel Menorah of Life" at last year's Dinner of State - the first ever to be held in Canada.

SPECIAL ROLE AT DINNER OF STATE FOR CORPS OF PATRONESSES

Mrs. Norman Epstein

The "Dinner of State" will be a glittering social occasion as well as a very meaningful one for Toronto Jewry as a result of the participation of the "Corps of Patronesses" which is headed by Mrs. Norman Epstein, Chairman of the Women's Executive Council of Sponsors and Grand Hostess of the Dinner.

Members of the Corps of Patrons and Patronesses will serve as Host and Hostess for the guests at their table, and will participate as well in the Processional when the Scrolls of Honor will be individually presented to His Excellency Ze'ev Sharef for placement in the "Book of Honor" which he will take back to Israel as a permanent record of the occasion.

The initial group of Patrons and Patronesses toward the goal of 100 families who will serve in this capacity at the Dinner of State include the following: Mrs. Hilda Bookspan, Mrs. and Mrs Alexander Deitel, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Goldlist, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldlist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Hofstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaporovsky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lipman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Rubenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Shaul Mrs. Jennie Singer-Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolbrom.

PROMINENT BOND LEADERS IN FOREFRONT OF EFFORT

Three of Toronto's foremost Israel Bond Officers are spearheading community efforts to meet the target of $4 million in cash by the date of the Dinner of State, in accordance with the urgent request by Finance Minister Sapir. George Goldlist, Chairman of the Executive Council, will serve as Dinner Chairman; Gerald Shefsky is Chairman of the Toronto Assembly, Nation-Dinner; Donald Lipman, General Campaign Chairman is serving as Grand Host of the Dinner of State. "It is our earnest desire to be able to present a $4 million cheque to His Excellency Ze'ev Sharef on the night of the Dinner, to demonstrate to him Toronto Jewry's understanding of Israel's economic crisis and our 100% support of all necessary efforts to speedily integrate Israel's thousands of new immigrants by helping provide housing and job opportunities," the three officers stated.

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ISRAEL'S MINISTER OF HOUSING--"an architect of Israel's statehood"

Toronto Jewry will have the privilege of welcoming one of the legendary pioneer leaders of Israel who is making a special trip to Toronto on June 12th to participate in the "Dinner of State" and to report to the community on the crucial situation confronting Israel and World Jewry in integrating the 70,000 new immigrants coming to Israel this year. Ze'ev Sharef, Israel's Minister of Housing, combines in his career the roles of pioneer, intelligence officer, state-planner, historian, and financial and economic expert.

The widening gates of the USSR which are allowing unprecedented numbers of Jews to exit and immigrate to Israel has placed Ze'ev Sharef and his Ministry of Housing in the very forefront of national and international attention, because the very first priority for new immigrants is housing. Building starts for 1972 have been upped to 45,000 units - a task which will require estraordinary infusions of investment capital from Israel Bond sources without delay, to keep pace with the extraordinary needs. As a former Minister of Finance as well as Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Sjaref has an intimate knowledge of the strategic uses to which Israel Bond loan dollars have been put over the past 21 years which account for Israel's phenomenal economic growth.

He himself had a key role to play in this task, devoting his life to making a reality of the dream of Jewish statehood. On June 12th, Toronto community leaders will have an opportunity to salute one of Israel's outstanding builders and national heroes, on his first visit to our city - His Excellency Ze'ev Sharef.

Donald Lipman, General Campaign Chairman, has made public the text of the urgent cable just received from Pinchas Sapir, Minister of Finance, State of Israel, which further emphasizes the importance of special efforts such as the "Dinner of State" to mobilize cash for immediate spring period.

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